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TOO MUCH COKE FOR MARKET: PLANTS ARE SHUTTING DOWN.

Last Week's Run Resulted in an Increase in Stocks Throughout the Region, as Shipments Fell Off.

PRICE PACT STILL A FACTOR.

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MANUFACTURED.

For

District Consumer Market.
Consellsville 117,176 45,000
L Contellsville 185,100 00,000

cars less went out of the two regions the minimum price fixed by the operation and holdings in that vicinity, than in the preceding week. These erators in the agreement. Foundry the consideration not being annually

agures would indicate.

The general situation while not improved at the end of the week is not greatly changed. Operators are still unable to find a broad shough market fo sell all the coke that is being made. This is resulting in further curtailment in operations and some other curtailment in operations and some other curtails and that in the compelition for business, when there is not enough to go turnace coke for delivery during the market in another country of the self and there is not enough to go turnace coke for delivery during the market are in neilsylle Coke/Company, and nearly overy case represented by op quired some years ago; from A. /W. The weak spots in the market are in neilsylle Coke/Company, and nearly overy case represented by op quired some years ago; from A. /W. Mellon and others being included in the merger. The new company of the merger of the merger of the merger of the merger. The new company of the merger of the

with pamarketed coke on hand. Hence it will be seen that the coke Hence it will us seem annual and of contract time; loungry coke, spectrado still waits upon a more general 200 to \$2.35; foundry coke for delivery during free, and second quarters, will create a greater demand for fuel. \$2.15 to \$2.46 according to grade and being banked and this movement has been setting in stronger during the past ten days than at any time since were completely banked as follows: Junction of the Mariett-Gainer / Coni

that some operators are galning in prospect of another coul stage additions to operations were mad during the week: Rainey plants, Grace, 152 to 154 ovens, Paul, 315 to 220, Revers, 514 to 562, making a to-Grace, 153 to 154 ovens, Paul, 315 to 270. Hevers, 514 to 562, making a total gain of 55 ovens at the works of that interest for the week; the Clarrica plant of James Cochran Sous Contant, 75 to 84; the Cvilla plant of James Cochran Sous passents. Company, 75 to \$4; the Cyrilla plant of the Rocks Coal & Coke Company. previously been idle entirely; Car. A staff meeting of the division survived plant of the Danisp-Connells peristendent of the West. Penn will clait.—A panic fire occurred this more some of the Company 5 to 16; Herbert be beld in Superintendent of the Connells peristendent of the Connells peristendent of the Connells between the contract of the Connells of the Conn

plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, 272 to 288 ovens. Influence Brought our same Chapter of use me Chapter of the Service Control of the Service for the American Smelling & Refining Company. This cargo amounted to 5,385 tons, Several small plants in the Lower region are also steadily marketing their coke to smelters west of the Mississippi by rail.

The surplus stocks in the region were reflected in the price for spot furnace coke which had a drop. While the 50 operators who agreed to self

the 50 operators who agreed to sell no spot furnace coke at less than \$1.75 per ton are still bolding togeth-er on their agreement and are said to week. The decline in cutput was trift tailors being all the way from \$1.50 ling being about 7,000 tons, as shown per ton to \$1.50 for the their grades by the tables and estimates of The showing that while the price agree-Weekly Courier. Shipments fell off ment is quite general, it in itself can Conjunny, a corporation dominin a more marked manner, the fig. not regulate the market as owners of sted by the H. C. Frick coke interests, uses showing that upwards of 160 the best grades will not always sell at Mr. Brown has recently made, two than in the preceding week. These surveys agree with the estimates of coke continues strong. No further ed. The latest sale of about 350 acres contracts of any consequence have is said to have involved close to a half the amount of stock coke grow in an even greater proportion than these squees would indicate.

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first and second quarters, \$1.80 to \$2.00 according to grade and length time of delivery.

past week were as follows: Orien plant of the Orient Coke Company, 400 to 320 evens; Dorothes plant of the limit they will supplant the old kind. There is little activity on the riving the limit to th for within six weeks.

FLAMES SWEEP VANDERBILT; \$25,000 LOSS IS SUSTAINED

Five Stores and Dwelling Destroyed by Fire This Morning Balance of Business Section Is Threatened---Lack of Water Handicapped Fire Fighters.

Vanderbilt was visited by a destructivere saved.

RIVER COAL COMPANY

Company Recently Merged With the

Frick Interests Gets Browns

ville Acreage.

UNIONTOWN. Feb. 4.-W. Harry

Brown, who holds valuable coal in the vicinity of Brownwille, is disposing of

the greater portion of it to the River Coal Company, a corporation domin-ated by the H. C. Frick coke interests.

NEW HAVEN LAD

RUN DOWN BY LARRY

George Blassy of New Haven Suffer

MAMMOTH STEEL COMPANY.

Baby Choked to Death.

When the nipple on a bottle of milk

of Kittanning choked to death before

Out in Their Nighties.

backing the project.

From a Broken Leg. To Be Treated For Old Injury.

on there was a concerted rush of vol. the samployes at the Rainey plant muited in criticism of the Town Council unteres to save everything possible and with hose and other equipment at that place which refused to pur-But the flames had gained great head; rushed to the scene. The one loss charaches for the borough. The only way and it was practically impossible fire plug-did, not furnish sufficient equipment on hand for fighting the to save any of the stock or fatures supply of water, so the few streams figures, that brought to the scene by in the doomed buildings. Practically which could be turned on the blaze the Rainey, people and the Dawson none of the Biair household goods were alrected at the smoking build fare department.

ings adjoining the burning block The plants supplying blast furnaces tive fire this morning which originated. It soon became evident that the directly remain in steady operation in the business block owned by Blair business block and dwelling could not. Frantic appeals for aid were sent to the former and the tendency among them is to a Johnston. In Main street and relief average adjoining could not. Frantic appeals for aid were sent to and the tendency among them is to a Johnston. In Main street and relief average adjoining could not be because outfut and this fact consulted in the total destruction of live adjugate adjoining the during the

HEW U. S. COURT DISTRICT IS URGED

Provides for Holding Sessions a Altoona, Johnstown and Greensburg.

Congressman Reynolds of Bedford

has introduced a bill to create a ju-dicial district to be known as the Central district of Pennsylvania to e composed of the counties of Mifflin cuter, Clearfield, Jefferson, Indiana Cambria, Somerset, Westmoreland and Fayette. It provides for the holding of court at Altoona beginning the the Auditorium But The King's third Monday of June each year: at Daughters Said They Could De The Johnstown beginning on the third Monaburg beginning the third Mon day of April and on the first Monday

The prospect of the passage of the much confusion had resulted, has at The prospect of the passage of the last decided upon where the annual bill may be indicated by the fact that banquet will be held on Lincoln's At the bearing given the Pittsburg. Birthday' The affair will be given in delegation last week it was stated that the Armory and the King's Daughters it was the policy of the committee of the Trinity Lutheran Church will to provide additional judges instead of making new districts.

FOUR ENTRY SYSTEM USED AT OSBORNE

low Mine of Westmoreland Coal Con pany Will Tap a Seam Noarly Eight and a Half Feet Thick

The new mine at Osberne in the lewickley valley, in the wicinity of West Newton, is being constructed according to the generally commended four-entry system in use at Ells worth, Washington county, and where. The section of the Pittsburg scam to be developed at Osborne is of unusual thickness, nearly eight, and one half feet, a depth of coal at least one-half greater than in the river nec tion of the field in that vicinity. C.E. Neff of West Newton, has been giv on the contract for the erection nodern tipple and a large number of

TWO VETERANS HERE. Well Known B. & O. Railroaders Pay Town a Visit,

Two veteran officials of the Con-nellaville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were in town yesterday One was George Hughes, trainmaster who has the reputation of being one of the best railroad men now with the Western Maryland. Harry R. Hanlon, former trainmas-ter but now a big official on a Coloup old friends.

Rails for Panama. The Maryland Rail Company of Cumberland has received an order from the United States Government for 500 tons of light rerolled rails for use on the Panama Canal work.

MORTON WILL CASE NOW UP TO JURY IN ORPHANS' COURT.

Jennie L. Thompson Is Fighting Document Which Was Finally Probated and Wants Property.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL.

New Haven Department Will Remen

On next Sunday evening at 7.30 ervices of the New Haven Fire De

Them Quiet Over Their Victories.

Dawson defeated Connellsville. in jury. the annual pedro contest but the vic-tors will wear no laurels. Owing to as outlined by Attorney Playford. One the wave of religious fervor which is as to Mrs. Morion's competence to has spread over the town down the make the codicil of October 8; whether The Dawson players will not permit plainting.

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Although the Morton estate is valued, on good authority, that a number of them made a silent exit from pute, that awarded Mrs. Thompson in town, one man even going to the expense of dropping out a second story window and scaling the back fence in the will of July 20, 1905, Mrs.

Thompson, a place of the decedent, property and the will of July 20, 1905, Mrs.

As for the Connellsville players they lost and are not anxious to advertise. The Dawson contingent took is games while Connellaville landed in Prit. 12. The games were played in Prit-chard's hall and Miga Pritchard serv, ed a tasty least at 10 o'clock, after which the Dawson players, 12 in all. boarded the next car for home, Some

NUMEROUS CHARGES MADE BY OFFICERS

Burgess for a Farther Investigation.

Officers Bowman and Francis arrest ed James and Myrtle Callaghan, two Wheeler negroes, last night and pres September 23, as it was impossible to ferred charges of drunkenness, disor execute this part of it while Mr. Morderly conduct and general nuisance ton was present. Witness told

against the prisoners, especially Myr. then and Mr. Morton returned to the tle, who is alleged to have a fond room. He later went out and then ness for escorting strangers into back the will was produced. Mrs. Morton alleys and other semi-public places to, took the pen and traced over the ply an illicit trade. It is hardly like name written by Mrs. McLaughlin, ly Chief Rottler can get any witnesses saying as she did so: "This is my

to testify against her.

Myrtle told Burgess Solsson she wanted a lawyer if she had to stand all morning. She said that Mrs Mortrial and then she kicked vigorously ton, at that time, was 'very intelliagainst a diet on buns and water.

REPUBLICANS OPEN HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT

Have a Smoker and Discuss Pol-ltics at the Initial Gathering This Evening.

Local Republicans will this even n the Stader building, in the rooms tate to her husband during his life Frishee's alley. This will be the open tached. Attorney Playford said thereing of the headquarters and every wasn't a man on the fary who could and as many adjoining the office of John Kurtz, in Frisher's alley. This will be the openand as many Republicans as desire are invited to the opening.

rado reflicoed, was also here looking enjoyable and pleasant one. As many join in the meeting this evening.

> Merchants' Association Officers. lows: President, Henry M. Zundell; burg recreation grounds: Many will Vice President. W. F. Scheibler; Sec. regret that this pleasant little park; retary Harry E. Blank; Treasurer, Ap. has been closed, and closed for all drew E. Martin. The annual banquet time, but the fact that it will be used will be held February 11, with Deputy by the Jones & Laughlin Company in Attorney General Cunningham as the giving employment to many principal speaker.

UNDUE INFLUENCE IS CHARGED.

Both Sides Put Up Argument of this Kind-Mental Condition of Mrs. Morton at Time Wills Were Made

dicil of October 8, 1906, was held as legal by the Orphans' Court on points of law but the question whether Mrs. Amanda Morton was competent to make a will is to be settled by the

Yough cards are now on the black undue influence was used by A. B. list, and for that reason a voll of sec. Morton; whether she was of sound recy enshrouds last night's contest. mind on July 20, 1905; whether the The Dawson players will not permit plaintiffs used undue influence.

Thompson, a niece of the decedent, was left property on Pittsburg street, Connellsville, then occupied by Dr. J. Company. In the will of June 22, 1905 with the later codicil; Mrs. Tho

was not mentioned.

Mrs. Morton died November less than a month after, making the codicil to the will of June 22. The of the Connellsville cara experts took plainting claim her mind was unbalanced as the consequence of an injury a short time before her death. The plaintiffs admit Mrs. Morton made the will but contend it did not express her desire. She frequently asserted, they slieged, that she wanted to remember Mrs. Thompson after her death. The plaintiffs also say Mrs. Morton frequently said she would have to make such a will without her husbands. knowledge.

The first witness called was Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin, who witnessed the will written July 20. While it was written then, it was not signed until against them. They were given a bringing Mrs. Amanda Ringer to hearing before Burgess Solsson this morning and were held until Chief A. B. Morton was there. He Rottler can make a thorough investigation of the case.

There has been much complaint it would be impossible to sign the will be prisoners expected by the missing of the missing with the prisoners expected by the control of the case. signature."

Mrs. McLaughlio was on the stand gent."

The first will gave Mrs. Thompson the Pittsburg street property and pro-vided that \$3,000 should go to the First Methodist Episcopal Church; \$500 to the Foreign Missionary So-ciety and the residue to her husband. At his death, if the grandson, Ralph had attained the age of 30 years, was to get the estate if the executor deemed him a fit person to care for it. W. A. Bishop was named executor.

The second will, that which was proing hold a smoker in the headquarters bated by the court, left the entire extime, but an imposing codicil was at-

The codicil provided that the son should be neir to the grandfather, at his death, if the trustees of the Methare invited to the opening.

The gathering will be held for the purpose of talking over the tocal political situation and discussing in a friendly way the features of the completent to manage the estate. Other ing Borough election. It promises to be an interesting event and a very month out of the proceeds of the in-

Allquippa Station Abandoned.
The Pittaburg & Lake Frie railroad
discontinued the station at Allquippa Officers of the Greensburg Business yesterday. This marks the last step Men's Association were elected as foll in the passing of one of the old Pitts.

the current slackness. During the STEEL MINE CARS. & Coke Company, with 20 overs: Sap-per of Harding & Byrne, with 35 ov-eus: Shirey of the South Payette Cost

Use—Rivers Are Falling a Coke Company, with 35 ovens. In addition to these, two other plants which operated all of last week were closed indefinitely last Saturday, these boing the Perry Coke Company, with 30 ovens and La Belle Company, with 30 ovens and La Belle will be made soon by the Standard Council down that lad been in operation. In addition to the short of an order for 200 of the short of the Payette Coke Company which is the direct contract of its Shantrock plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the ballar and the plant of the

Shanirock plant of the Payette Coke Rivermen are of the belief that the Company, and this plant which had idea of steel barges will soon pass the 200 ovens in operation last week is experimental stage. A few of those new running but 104 ovens, Other are now in use, principally as a test, decreases in operations (during the but it is predicted by miny that in past week were as follows: Orien time they will supplant the old kind.

Great Pitcher is Dand

some time.

BROWN SELLS COAL TO BANGUET PLACE FINALLY DECIDED

Merchants Will Hold Their Annual Gathering In

New Armory.

THEY GOT ALL TWISTED UP.

M. C. A. Ladles Wanted It Held in Jebs At The Armory.

The Merchants Association after serve the repast

There was a mixup over selecting a place for the banquet. Last year it was given in the Slavish hall, in New Haven, and tills year plans were originally made to have it in the Armory. But the Ladles Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. which was scheduled to serve the dinner, said the Armory afforded no place to propare the teast. Then the merchants decided to meet in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., for the

ARE DELIVERED Two new patients are at the Cot knew the Ladies' Auxiliary of that tage State Hospital. George Blasey organization could be depended upon of Now Haven, aged 19 years, has the to serve a feast fit for kings.

Left leg broken below the knee as the But, when the King's Daughters result of an uccident with which he came to the tront with a glowing representation of patients skill, the commet.

him from preparing a lengthy address Announcement Made of Formation of so he will dwell on the principal fea-a \$2,500,000 Corporation: | Interest of the marryed President's ca-

CHICAGO, Fob. 4.—(Special.)—The reer.
beginning of a movement to wrest the Judge Umbel and M. O. Leighton supremacy of the steel business from of the Geological Survey will be the

Chicago and New York men are time for yesterday afternoon the moreury began climbing until at 5 o'clock the warmes temperature recorded for several weeks past. This morning a lodged in its throati yesterday the \$-\$ 8 o'clock it was 37, slee warm com-months' old chird of Harry Rawlinson pared with previous mornings.

> Breaker and Washer Destroyed, SCRANTON: Pa., Feb. 4 -- (St

In Social Circles.

necoccoccece participate

Slag Surprise Party. In honor of his thirty-third birthday anniversary, John Davin a well known resident of Brookvale, was tendered a e party last evening at his The affair was in the form of home. The affeir was in the form of were Miss Cora Richey, Miss Brown a star party and was perfectly are field and Mrs. Chainey Richey of

Military Ball at Morganiown. Invitations have been received here for the annual military ball of the Corps of Cadete of the West Virginia University, at Morganiown to be held Friday evening, Pobruary 19, at. 9 g'clock in the Armory. The affair is Morgantown and a large number of

out-of-town gueste will attend.

McArels-Drew.

Miss Katherine McArdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fellx, McArdle, of Mr. and Mrs. Fellx, McArdle, of Highland avenue and W. J. Drew well known young man of Connells ville, were married this atternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Immuculate Con-ception Church in the presence of the members of the two fundition and a

few invited guests.

Enjoyable Surprise Party A very enjoyable surprise party was the sentence of Carlo Tresca, the held last evening at the home of Mr. Italian editor who was sent to the and Mrs. Charles Rowe on Fenth workhouse for six months, was chang-street, New Havell, when a number of ed to six months in Jali. their friends assumbled at the Rowe and spent a very enjoyable evotal a. In boyres ersw etnomateri

Missionery Society Meeting. formed Church, which was to have property in dispute. cen held this evening at the home of Mrs. Adam Deemer on East Murphy avenue, has been postponed a week because rearly a dozen of the members of the society are lil.

Open Aid and Missionary Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Ludies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterium Church, will be held this ovening in the church on the South Side. The mooting is an open one and invitations have been extended to all honorary members,

Aid Society Meets. . The fasties' Aid Seciety of the Methodist Protestant Church met yesterday afternoon in the church on West Apple street. The meeting was the regular monthly one and was well The regular business was

Dance and Euchre Mrs. James Schutterly of Connells-ville and Miss Nellie Beightey of Dunbur were among the out of town guests present last evening at a large trd Club in Uniontown by the Ladies'

Guests at Card Party. Mrs. Rockwell Marietta, Mrs. A. D. Joisson, Mrs. J. Bielvin Grey, Mrs. William Dull and Mrs. H. F. Atkinson were guests at no informal five him-tred party given by Mrs. Edward Sniter at her home in Uniontown.

Smith Family Reunion. .
A reunion of the C. C. Smith famly will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith at Morgan Station. Mrs. Jesse Herbert of New Haven is a daughter of Mr. and

Will Entertain Medico Club. Dr. H. J. Bell will entertain the ough Medico Social Club this evening at his home at Dawson. meeting is the regular monthly one of

Afternoon at Cards.

Miss Eleanor Marshall is entertain-ing the Thursday Afternoon Card Club this afternoon at her home in the Co.

Entertaining Glub.

Mrs. J. L. Fritsch is entertaining the
Entre Nous Club this afternoon at her home on South Prospect street. The yours are from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS DAY CHICKENS DISCOVERED

Lewis Builivan of South Pittsburg and story window during the absence Street Claims the Honor for of attendants and was fatally injured Having Earliest Ones.

Another batch of early chickens has turded up store Hugh Sauter of the South Side told about his having the first chickens of the season. Sauter thought he was the first to have spring chickens, coming as they did on the isst day of January, but Mrs. F. X. Schmitz of New Haven went him a few days earlier, reporting that she had chickens batched out on January

Rev. W. E. Buszett got into the dis custion this morning and is authority for the statement that Lewis Sullivan these man to have chickens butched, Assurding to the reverend gentleman Legits chickens arrived on Christmas

Oruggist Posted on Eczema,

Notend sufferers should ask Drug-slat J. C. Moore of this city what reports are being received from the pu theirse who have been treating the whom he chased from the skill with oil of wintergreen liquid as compounded in D. D. Prescription night Carlin is positive.

Ships Finish Coaling.

(IBRALTAR, Fab. 4.—(Special.)—ing eight pound baby boy arrived at The battivehips of the American fleet the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Balfinished coaling today and all are in sley. Worth says he isn't sure whethresiduess to start for the final leg

RICHEY-MINTYRE

sirchance Wedding of Preminen Young People

Miss Flo D. Richey and Charle Mcintyre, a well known young couple of Fairchance, were married last even ing at 6.30 o'clock at the parsonage c the Great Bethel Bantist Church in Uniontown, Rev. J. S. Bromley, the paster, officiating. The only attendants home and party and was perfectly at a stag party and was perfectly at a stag party and was perfectly at a stag party and Mrs. Davin and Mrs. McIntyro letterine Davin. A feature of the evening ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McIntyro letter at which covers over the West Penn for a short wedbe at home to their friends at Fair chance.

JOHN BYRNE SUES PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

Asks \$50,000 for Saying That He Wa Convicted of Selling Liquor Witnout Lizense.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—John R. Byrne has filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against the People's Tribune- for libel. The piper is alleged to have said that Byrne had been convicted of "crimes," such as "sell ing liquor without a license. The sentence of Carlo Tresca, the

New trials have been asked in the cases of Bessie Crouser against Point ening in music and various games. Re- Marion borough and the Colonial theatre against George L. Brennan.
The case of William Presce against

the Fayette County Railroad will be The regular meeting of the Women's tried this atternoon. The jury return-Missionary Society of the Trinity Re- ed this morning from viewing the

LEWIS WINS AGAIN.

Graft Charges Are Thrown Out and Cannot Again De Taken Up,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. Special.) - The convention accorded morning throwing out the whole mattor of the graft charges in connection with the Ohlo wage contracts. The action will prevent further revelations

on campaign circulars also.

Neither subject can again brought up in this convention.

BLOW TO STATE

Whitworth, Strong Carmack Man,

NASHVILLE, Feb. 4.—The dispute over the case of Juror Whitworth ended this morning whom Judge Hart decided him incompetent, having express ed the opinion that Governor dance and euchre held in the Standard Rilling. There are now ten man in the fury box. Whitworth's removal was a heavy blow to the State as he was regarded a strong Carmack man

TWO MINERS KILLED.

And Eight Others Slightly Injured by Elevator Fall.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—(Spec ial.)—Michael Mudderick, aged 85 years, and Charles Bergers, aged 26, were killed this morning in an eleva-tor accident at Shaft No. 1 of the leronie Coal Company at Jerome

A good game of basketball will be played tonight when the Y. M. C. A. team meets the crack Greensburg The independents are as good teuni. teith. The innepeatence are as good as will be found in Greensburg and will make things very interesting. The locals have played nine games and have lost only one and that to the Triton team. All the regulars will be in the game.

Sult Against Poor Directors. W. H. Stump of Altoona has brough Blair county poor directors for the death of his wife. Stump was maintaining his wife in the county aslyum while she was temporarily deranged it is alleged she jumped from a sec

Holmes Acquitted.

Chirles E. Holmes, accused of mirdering his wife was acquitted today by a jury in Judge Brentand's Court. A sensation during the trial was the Lyaura's old son's story of knocking down his mother during the fight, fracturing her skull.

Investigating Rumors.

Miss Grace Turner of Tippacanoe, is visiting friends here. Miss here. Miss here to Dawson, was in town this moreolog on her way to Ecose De Navairo, builder of the first collection during the trial was the Lyaura's old son's story of knocking down his mother during the fight, fracturing her skull.

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The sale of seats for "Grausfork," the greatest of all rounding dramming and the first modern specific properties of the first post of paralysis.

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Investigating Rumors.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 4.—(Special.)—During the defay pending the summoning of the final panel of 500 veniremen, the lawyers on both sides of the Cooper trial ard investigating the rumors of attempts to bribe jurges and Mess Martha Groor of Dinbar, were among the out of town shoppers here vesterday.

Mrs. Shupe of Pladmont, W. Va., wife of the function of attempts to bribe jurges and the loine of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Shupe on North Pittaburg street.

Dr. G. W. Gallagher is confined to his home on Sixth street, New Haven, on account of Illness.

Mrs. G. W. Washubungh of Wegt.

Newton, is the guest of lier daughter, Mrs. G. W. Washubungh of Puleview avenue.

Negro Suspect identified.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—
Mack George, the negro suspect in the assault cases, was identified at noon today by Thomas Carlin as the man whom he chased from the seene of Owen Burns of New Mayers are confined assault on Bessie Sigel, Friday

New Boy In Town.

POWDER

Thousands of millions of cans of Royal Baking Powder have been used in making bread, biscuit and cake in this country, and every housekeeper

using it has rested in perfect confidence that her food would be light, sweet, and perfectly wholesome. Royal is a safeguard against the cheap alum powders which are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL IS THE ONLY BAKING POWDER MADE FROM ROYAL GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR

HORSES AND DONKEYS.

Early Habits That Domestication Have Not Eradicated.

A curious question in evolution was once put to a scientist prominent in the service of the government. "Why is it," some one asked, "that horses shy and donkeys do not?"

The answer was to the following ef-

The ancestors of the horse were accustomed to roam over the plains, where every tuit of grass or bush might conceal an enemy waiting in ambush. In these circumstances the must have time and again saved the ives by quickly starting back or else without warning some strange object appeared to them. The habit man have indeed been a strong one seein, that so many years of domestication have not eradicated it.

scended from animals that lived amu the bills, with the usual precipiess and dangerous declivities, and from these conditions, it would appear, therefore sulted its slowness and sure tootechess. The denkey's ancestors were not then, so liable to sudden attacks from wild beasts and suakes. Moreover, sudden and wild starts would have been poslilvely dangerous to the dankey's for-bears. Consequently they learned to avoid the characteristic trick of the

horse. The habit of enting thisties, pe-culiar to the donkey, seems also to have been inherited from its ancestors. in the dry, barren localities they in-habited there was often very little food; therefore they learned to eat the bard, dry and even prickly plants and undergrowth when nothing sented itself.-New York Tribune.

ALTOONA FIRE BIG.

Welr Block Burns Flercely and Many

People Dic. ALTOONA, Feb. 4 .- (Special.)

Trolley Magnate Dead.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4.—
(Special.)—Thomas F. Loty, the mil-Hunaire trolley railroad magnate, died

> Local and Personal Mention

been confined to his home as the result of an accident with which he met about a week age, is able to be out again. He fell on the lay pavement and fractured his left arm.

Bont Japuned aunt pann tor mile But-Miss Grace Turner of Tippacunoc, is

Rev. W. H. McLaughlin of Johnstown, was the guest of Rev. W. E. Bassett of South Connellsville, over hight. Last evening he had charge of the regular page sevening. ular prayer services.

LINCOLN COACH BURNED

Car in Which President Entered

Washington Destroyed.

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 4.—The historic "Lincoln coach," in which Presiient Lincoln is said to have ridden to Washington for his insuguration, destroyed in a fire at Sharpsville. 1 was the sole pamenger equipment of the little Sharpsville railroad, running between that town and Wilmington Junction. One-third of its length was for passengers were run along the

It was covered with sheet in on before Lincoln made his faux ride, and was supposed to be build

CORPSES FOR CARGO

Steamship Will Carry 5,000 Des Chinamen Back to Native Land.
New York, Feb. 4. Five thousand Chinese corpses, bound for their saul resting places in the Flowery King-dom, will leave Brooklyn next Wed-

nesday on the steamer Shimosa.

The bodies of the dead Celestiats were dislaterred from burying grounds all over the United States and placed in sealed caskets, which in turn were inclosed in pine boxes, each labeled with the name and history of its ellen: occupant and stored between decks on the ship. When the Shimosa reaches China the bodies will be sent to the localities from which the dead China

CHAMP'S BROTHER DEAD

To Be Buried at Public Expense at

there is an unclaimed body of a negro which is helieved to be that if Roscoo Johnson, a brother of Jac Johnson, the champion beavy weight Athter. The

Jerome Coal Company at Jerome.

Eight others who were in the eleval tor which fell to the bottom were alightly liquide. The accident was and it is believed to have been incendiary hopital careed that the egro, who caused by broken machinery.

And it is believed some were cremited in the block was a valter, was the brither of the and it is believed some were cremited interest, he sent a telegraph to Lawson The flames are still raging but are now. Johnson, father of Jack, (i Gallyeston, and received a reply asking Endlem to the sent and man and mark the birry the dead man and mark the

> Approve New School Code. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4. - Resolutions pledging their hearty approval of the new code of school laws as formulated by a commission and introduced into the counte and house on Jan. 27 were adopted by 190 city and borough au-perintendents at their nineteenth annuul session,

Conrecty Defit id.

of the problem play?" "It ninkes you think. The first half keeps you wondering what the question is, and the second ball keeps you guessing what's the answer."-Wash-ington Star.

Great Builder Is Dead.

Pehrunty 1st to 8th, Quaker Cate Week.

This is the week of good health! "Quaker Oats Week" when this is the only cereal eaten by thousands all over the United States.

The perfectly pure oatmeal.

Dioxide Cream Whitens the Skin GRAHAM & CO.

Cut Down Your Dry Goods Bill' This Month—Start With These Values.

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An offering that will attract lots of enthusiastic buyers, for the embroideries are strictly new in pattern, desirable for trimmings; beautiful designs in edges, insertions, fine cambric, Swiss and nainsook; in open work, and blind, from 3 to 15 inches in width, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, all marked at the uniform price of

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

25 pleces Best Alabama Shirting Mohawk Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches (no better grade made), alalways 10c, a yard, for these two vays 90c, for these two days, ooc each

7c a yard Lancaster Apron 10-4 Lockwood Glaghams

Unbleached Sheeting 6c a yard 25c a yard 12%c quality, for these two

oc a yard

25 pieces Bleached Muslin, regu

Best Calicoes

5c a yard

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Fur or Coat in Our Entire Stock Half Price

The above values represent very snug savings to all economical shoppers and are for Friday and Saturday Only.

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Largest and best grocery in town. Always looking around for bargains for our customers, buying the best standard goods at all times and selling them at the lowest possible prices. If you are interested in saving money come in examine our goods and prices and be convinced that you are paying too much for your groceries unless you are buying them from us.

California Peaches, 3 cans:...50c 6 cakes Fairy Soap25c 3 cans Van Camp's Kidney

Fancy Pears, 3 cans	Beans 25c
25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.30 Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 12c Best California Hams, lb. 9c 3½ lbs. Fresh Dried Corn 25c 3 lbs. Country Dried Apples 25c 2 lbs. Extra Choice Rio Coffee 25c 6 cans Peerless Milk 25c 7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour 25c 10 lbs. Hominy 25c 3 quarts Best Navy Beans 25c	3 boxes Pan Cake or Buckwheat Flour

Bulte's Best Flour is equal in quality to the highest priced flour, yet we are selling it the very low price of \$1.55 per sack. Every sack guaranteed,

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Connellsville, Par

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

ROBBED BRIGHTLY LIGHTED HOUSE.

The News of Nearby Towns

MEYERSDALE.

DOCTORS



Sweeping Clearance Furs



OBBED BRIGHTLY LIGHTED HOUSE.	The News of Nearby Towns.	MEYERSDALE. MEYERSDALE, FA. Feb. 3.—The depositors of the defund Farmors' Bank will hold a meeting on the third floor of the Citizens National Bank on Wodnesday evening of next week. It is said that business of inportance will be transacted, and a full turnout is extransacted, and a full turnout is ex-	AFTER DOCTORS	Sweeping Clearan	ce of Furs
reak Thief Enters Home of Frank Bennett at Scottdale.	MT. PLEASANT,	pected. William H. Dill, accountsat for the Meyersdale Coal Company and business- inauger of the Meyersdale Republican, accompanied by James J. Hobilizell, Jr., a prominent local contractor, wont flown to Pittsburg this morning	FAILED	Extraordinary Price Reductions	
	display of oriental relics is given in the window of Rumbangh's drug store. It consists of a string of beads worn by the ladies of Apeal, Summa, a rostume worn by the Smith Sen Islanders called "Lava Lava," and is unde by chewing the bark of a bahana tree, and a pair of Japanese sandals. The collection is	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deeter, who spent the past two weeks at the home of the latter's parents in Stanycreek township, returned home yesterday.	Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- ble Compound Cured Her. Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years	[N] Every separate piece and set of furs in our	
	wheet by doseph McDonald, an old M. Pleasant boy who for the past few years have been on the United States critiser Tennesset, but who returned bothe today having served his full time.	there, left last evening on Diquesur on a business trip to Battimore and Philis-delphia. Albert Faldley, for many years a	I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, diziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk upstairs without stopping		
t duelae edibarios, it that werd	the greatest of all romantic diamas, opens at the Solsson Theatret temorrow at 0 A. M. Prof. G. W. Gans of Stauffer, was a business caller in town Wednesday. At the anal nature given at the need	a beaution for his future residence. He will stop at Akton, O., and if he cannot flud anything there to suit him he will go to Waterloo, i.e. The many friends of Mr. Fuddey and his estimable family are ware to low thus.	without stopping on the way. I tried three different dectors and each told me something different. I received no benefit	a much larger stock than is natural for this time of the year. Now every fur must go, and WILL GO, so severe have been the reductions.	
only motive in the entering of the se, was committed at the home of ak Beauett, the well known boiler	rink Wednesday night, Miss Elizabeth McPhaut and Huy Gelsthorpe received the prizes. C. J. Myers of Scottdale, was a caller by testing and selection.	George Sayder of Connellatille, was circulating among friends and ac- qualitizates here this ovening. He will return to his home this morning.	from any of them, but seemed to suf- fer more. The last doctor said noth-	The excellent quality of these furs cannot be disputed—they are the very BEST obtainable, and are splendidly made in the newest and most	
et dog was blamed for most of noise. An overcoat and a dark	culling on friends here resterday,	is accomplishing great good. Mrs. Sarah Brown, accompanied by	taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, BOX 290. Willimantic. Conn.	popular styles. We have long enjoyed the reputation of selling the finest furs in this vicinity. And the offerings in this sale are thoroughly representative of our high quality standard. You	
	place is apparent as Standard started 100 more ovens Wednesday and Thurs- day morning, and all of Affice is going to start some time this week. Central law started bin additional current as		The success of Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparatisled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulcoration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, the side of the periodic pains, backache, the side of the periodic pains, backache, the side of the periodic pains.	couldn't find better furs anywhere. This clearance is all the more important because it comes at the height of the fur buying	
the sound of the housekeeper and bennett's little daughter, as they t into the bathroom when they	yet Morewood has not fired any more than it has been running for the past few months. It was stated today that there is a promise of the mines in this vicinity resuming in full in a few weeks. If such is true the manufal conditions of town with be much im-	in Camornia. Among other business the following was transucted: Bits for January were path. An ordinance es- tablishing certain limits in which cer- tain classes of buildings may be creet-	gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra- tion,	without furs the remainder of this Winter or all of next when they can be bought at such unusual-	
ight they heard someone moving at in a bedroom. While they were he bathroom and Mr. Bennett was he cellar the robbery was commit-	proved. C. H. Robenstein of Indiana, was a business caller in town jesterday. Misses Margaret Buttey and Maz- garet Luird of Hecla, were calling on triends in this blace last evening.	ed, and describing the materials to be mosed, as well as providing for a per- mit. The matter of establishing a fire clarm signal was discussed, the com- mittee continued and the project laid over until next meeting. Salisbury	For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for femule ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured	this sale. Buy your furs now. Sale Begins Tomorrow==No	te These Prices:
e trightened by thinking they red someone and when Mr. Bonnett ed to them they answered that thought it was the little dog that	visiting relatives in town yesterday. The life of Abraham Lincoln will be given in moving pletures at the Theatorium the latter part of this week, showing his life from a boy in the will-	street was ordered surveyed and staked preparatory to paying the same with the opening of spring. The street com- mittee was instructed to confer with the county commissioners relative to the widening and strengthening of the bridge across the Flaugherty crock at	thousands of others, and why should it not cure you? CONFLUENCE.	Children's Sets. \$2.60 Values at	. \$5.25 \$15.00 Value at \$7.5
stairs he believed that it was the	Another pool room has been opened	over it and steps must be taken to improve it in some manner.	CONFLUENCE, PA. Feb. 1.—James McGloin, formerly proprietor of the Yough House, Connellswille, took charge of the Countenne House Tracaday, Henry Vansickle, a lumber inspec- tor of Casselman, was in town trans-	\$4.50 Values at \$2.25 \$15.00 value Neck Pieces \$15.00 Value Neck Pieces \$2.50 Values at \$2.50 \$25.00 value Neck Pieces \$3.75 Values at \$3.75 Muff to match all neck pieces	\$7.50 \$20.00 Value at\$10.0 \$10.00 \$25.00 Value at\$12.5 \$12.50 \$45.00 Value at\$22.5
the cont was gone, as was also ; coat e immediately telephoned to the ough building and the police were	in the top of the Painter building on East Main street. The fixtures are all new and of the latest design. Ben Baer is the manager. Misses Mary Bailey and Allee Hill of Scottfale, were calling on friends in	BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Samusi Brant of Althouse, was a business visitor to town Tuesday. The Town Council meg by regular	acting business Tuesday Thomas Bird, who is sectionaly ill with preumonia is said to be no better. Watter Clouse has closed his saw mill at Charleston for a time on account of bad weather.	Pointed Fox. Natural Squirrel. \$15.00 Value at\$7.50 \$12.50 value, Sets at\$25.00 Value, Sets at	\$15.00 Neck Pieces at \$7.5 \$25.00 Neck Pieces at \$12.5 \$35.00 Neck Pieces at \$17.5 \$7.50 \$45.00 Neck Pieces at \$22.5
Red to keep a lookout for the ves. Sever it neighbors started out tracks of a person wearing a large e were fourd about the house. It elieved that the person had been	Joseph Millet, formerly of this place, now of New Haven, was a business caller resterday. Samuel McCracken, a wall known lo- cal boy, employed at Evans' fivery sta-	monthly session Monday evening in the Council Chamber. A july crowd of young folks from Somerset shelphed to town Tuesday evening stepping at the Central Hotel. Ten or more couple composed the	C. S. Anderson of Draketown, wan transacting business in town Wednes- day. Norman Burnworth of Uniontown, re- turned home Wednesday evening, after a short stay with his parents, Mr. and	FFIDET	
earching party went in that direc- . In the coat were papers of a mily company and several boller	curred yesterday afternoon. He has a companion named John Layman around much of the time and the boys were the best of friends. McCracken gave Lay- man a \$5 bill to buy an article in a nearby store. After about in hour's	At the requiar mouthly meeting of the Camp of Modern Woodman of Berlin one condidate was initiated and two applications received for membership. C. C. Knepper was transacting busi- ness in Stonycreek township. Tuesday,	The Unamus Lumber Common have closed the mill for an indefinite time on account of the serious litness of the sawyer, Harry Long. Scott Mitchell of Addison, passed		
dem. At 19.39 a message from a thor was received at the police ion that the cost had been found h the pockets turned inside out and	in town. It was repetted that Layman went to Uniontown and from there to Columbus. O. to join the cutairy at	The new undertaking firm of Bowman & Zorn received their first consignment of caskets and collins Tuesday. A meeting was held Monday evening in K of P, hall at which it was declared to organize a lacker of the Knights of	through town Wednesday morning. Miss Pauli Relact of Charleston, was in Conceltsellic Shopping Wednesday Heary Conce of Unumus, was in town on business year rdev. Miss Katharine McKneer was in town	A colored man came to fown from Onterop has night and nade an matter, replectly. Committee against two of his rice for Montimental Automobile Compleating and robbling him at the above [T. W. Gourley, assumpsit.]	any va. Billousnes
the Bennett home. Birthday Colebrated. The ninth birthday of Josephine Me- sing was colebrated at the home of	be wellfied. Layman was well known about town and although at present was out of work he had been in the employ of J. Z. Fox, the contractor, for some time. He was also a singe hand at the local opera house. He is not	men of lown were present. A number of others who could not artend the meeting expect to unite with the new lodge and become charter members. It was decided to meet again Wednesday	Among seme of the husiness callers here yesterday were Henry Cenze of Francis, C. N. Planegan, Planegan Sta- tion, Andy McKneer, John Burnsworth and George McKneer of Johnsons	one of them took leg ball and got away. Addline Gentlle vs. P. W. & Officer Stuck landed the other in juli coad Company, trespass, last night. William J. Faux vs. Wells	s. Rail- yellowish cast to the white the eyes, sallow skin, offen breath, are all signs that
aunt. Mrs. (. P. Evans, Pittaburget, on last Tuesday evening, with	thought to be of age although he looked much older than 21. Messrs. E. R. Shirey and J. W. Brin- die of Youngstown, Pa., were callers here yesterday. A. N. Courtright of Connelisatile, was	all names to he in by that time. A degree team from a sister lodge will be here the 15th of March to confer the several degrees on the charter moments. Bother Borney Borney Borney Borney	Miss Mary Blad of Addison, was in town shopping Wednesday. Ernest McDonald and Albert Black were calling or friends in Addison Wednesday	ough today. Ell Rider and wife of Runter's Mill. Were borough shoppers this evening. Mrs. Jussic Conn of near Georges Andy Boshka and wife vs. 1 township, was a botough shopper to Railroad Co., respects.	BEECHAM
was a feature. There were also	Otto McCiffton, formerly of this place, new of Johnstown, Pa., was calling on old friends yesterday.	of the order. Ed. H. Miller was in Cumberland and Prosthury Monday and Tuesday on bus-	visiting in Washington, P.a., and Fitts- turg for the past month, relatined home yesterday. Air, and Mrs. Blosser of Point Marley, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, at Charleston.	Samuel Masby, a young colored man lagin, appeal by defendant, of Whatlon Works and a benedict of but a few weeks, was before a justled appeal by defendant. here today with a complaint that his next door neighbor was disturbing his et al. trespass pace of mind by forcing his attentions; E. S. Huy vs. S. N. McMullan,	fammer Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. an
Mission Services Being Held. ev. M. F. Shaffer and a band of gion workers are holding well at	ing to observe Patrons' Day, Friday, February 12, which is also Lincoln's birthday. The attraction at the fligh School will be the Literary Society's program which will be the best Profes- sor Gordy can arrange.	The weather of the past few days has been the reldest here this winter, the thermometer registering from the to eight degrees below zero. Very little has thus far here harvested and	Miss Lon Shag is visiting Mrs. C. S. Tunkin of West Confluence.	CASSELMAN. CASSEL	Samuel J. Wenver et ut. to Yoder, \$2,475, Faint Borough. S. C. Holverson et ut. to Ber H. H. Carron et ut. to Jenner.
simatica before they built their rch For reveral evenings there e been meetings held at the corner Pittsburg street and Broadway that	tion as a result of the recent thaw. This morning the worther was much warmer and the slush of yesterday had almost antirely disappeared.	It freezes.	VANDERBILT, PA., Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strickler of near town, were shopping here yesterday.	B. & O. at Rockwood, was a caller in thin, trespuss. town yesterday.	Town-Consmarsh and Jonner. James A. Lynch to same, \$1, maigh. James A. Lynch to same, \$38
w large crowds who seem to take at interest in the music and speak Rev. Mr. Shaffer announces that will gratefully receive donations of hing that may be used among the	OHIOPYLE, Cob. 4.—Mrs. Charlotte Boyd, who has been visiting friends	drift and was compelled to do some shoveling before he could proceed. Robert E. V. Ross was in Rockwood on business Tuesday.	the greatest of all romantic dramas, opens at the Soisson Theatre temorrow at 9 A. M. B. S. Johnson of Baltimore, Md., was here yesterday on business. John W. Dowell of Rochester, N. Y.	Class at Rockwood, Friday evening. Harry R Weimer, sen of Merchant L. L. Weimer, is conduct to his home on account of sickness. S. D. Livengood vs. John Craft, assumpst.	Conemaugh and Jenner. William M. Griffith et ux, to sa
Criminal Court Jurors.	turned home funt evening. The sale of seats for "Graustark," the greatest of all romantic drams, opens at the Soisson Theatre tomorrow at 0 A. M.	SOMERSIT, Feb. 3.—Florence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herry Zim- merana of Listis, ded recently at the here of the purels of numerical	was registered at the Vanderbitt Retel yesterday. John C. Anderson of Coraopolls, is calling on friends here this week. P. C. Obieveo was in Connelisville yesterday on business.	time at this place today. Mrs. G. M. Tipton and daughter Maude, returned to their home at Som- ersel, after a picasant visit with the former's pavents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linhart. Linhart. W. R. Sufall vs. Charles Kelf ser. Mcchanics' lien. Sel. fa. sur. Mechanics' lien. Bollinger Brothers vs. Quen Coal Co., assumpsh.	Same to same, \$155, Brothersva Bowman, Benjamin S McNutt et ux. to Watson, \$1,500, Somerfield. Meyersdale Planing Mill to I B. Starb \$1,450, Meyersdale. Lilly Miller et vir to Mary Elle
Criminal Court at Greensbirg be ning next Monday the following ors are called from here: Walter Goshorn and John S. Parker, of	is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgeway and grandson of Dunbar are spending a few days visiting relatives at and near this place. Mas fills Show of Commercial street	two months and cloven days. The fun- eral services were held yesterday, in- terment in the Lutheran Cometery. Frank C. Saylor, son of Rev, and Mrs. Frank Saylor, who reside near Pleasant Hill Church in Samerset town-	Mrs. Joseph Means was calling on friends and relatives in Uniontown Tuesday, Martha Smith of Connellaville, spent Sunday with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith. There will be a men's inceting at the	William Grouse of Chilleothe, Mo., Serial et al., assumpsi, day, Misses Bessie Patrick and trene Van-Sickel are calling on telatives at Rock-wood. William Grouse of Chilleothe, Mo., Elnota Banning, extx. vs. Pickand Co., assumpsit, Co., appeal by defendants. Misses Bessie Patrick and trene Van., appeal by defendants, wood.	J. Mo- ler \$48.75, Stonycreck. Same to same, \$252.11, Stonycr Same to Sadea Sivits, \$2,000, creck William H. H. Baker, adminis to Peter Brugh, \$3,000, Jefferson
n tisherky of East Huntingdon nahip.	was shopping in Connellsville Wednes- idny. Misses Sadie and Altin Stark of Cherry street were visiting relatives and friends in Connellsville and Un- tontown Wednesday.	ship, died a day or two ago at the home of his parents from Brights dis- case, aged 25 years. Deceased was un- married and was well known through- out this section. Interment took place at the Pleasant Hill Comotery, ser-	M. E. Chutch Sunday afternoon at? P. M. Each and every mun in town should be present. The revival which has been going on for some time in that church has been largely attended and good work is being accomplished.	vere attack of grip. STAR JUNCTION. Co., trespass, Simon V. Swank et al. vs. Rauch, appeal by defendant.	John O. Jone B. Gerhard et ux. to 1 Leer. Saud. Upper Turkeytoot. Jacob Kreger et ux. to same
YOUR BRAIN." It Plastia by Not Overeating as You Grow Old. It to a certain age the brain re-	morning for Uniontown to spend a few days attending to matters of business and calling on relatives. Jervis Stark, merchant of Cherry	paster of the United Evangelical Church of Shanksville. The will lof Elins C. Ferner, late of Johnsonburg, Palchope township, husbon emburgh by Rechter B. F. Landi	Charles M. Lysinger of Connelisville, was a business caller here this week. One Cent n Word The all that it costs you be advertise to	Ladies Aid of the Christian Church of Perryopolis met at the home of Mrs. William Home James Hess and John Armstrong were on Record at County Set attending the Farmers' Institute at SOMERSET, PA., Feb. 1.—T	Placed Clark, \$361, 14, Milford, t. Wilmore Coal Co. to Mrs. John 100, Windher. Filth Butter et vir to Lottle F
his plastic enough so that if an in- y occurs to the thought brain the son can begin over again and cre- new knowledge centers in the other nisphere.	ters in Connellsville and Uniontown yeaterday. W. G. Smith left last evening for Uniontown to spend a few days attending to matters of business. Catvin Morrison of Sugar Lond was attended to the conference of	The tentator gives his real entite to his wife, Susanna Ferner, to be helrs during her life or until her marriage when the property is to be sold and proceed divided among all the helrs of the decedent. The will directs that \$7 by deducted from the share of the whila-	SMITHFIELD. SMITHFIELD, Peb. 3—Town Council Called to do any busines at their regular	There will be a woman's meeting in placed on record since The class reports. 3 o'clock. All women are invited. Mrs. Ruth Adams of Terryopolis, was visiting in town vesterday. Mrs. Waniter Risbeck of this place. Windber Windber.	Action (Sourier's Wilmore Coal Co. to Rev. A. Wilmore Coal Co. to Rev. A. Windber. Augela N. Delfonse et ux. to Yeulinger, \$500. Windber. Jacob Sipe et ux. to Saman
his has happened in many cases are young people have lost certain eres or faculties by cerebral lesions have afterward recovered these ulties by developing new centers in	iness matters in town Wadnesday. Roy Chiwai'der of Connelisville speat Tuosday evening with friends near here. Miss Agner Bryner, who has been visiting relatives in Uniontown, re-	ren of his descused daughter, Ellzabeth White, and used for purchasing a monutnest to her memory. The testi- ter appoints his sons, Harvey W. and Elmer E. Ferner as executors. The will be direct July 49, 1905.	meeting last night for want of a quo- rum only three members being present, Guiher, Sackett and Howard. Miss Old Brownfield had a plot of a new addi- tion that she had laid out in lots on Water steer and asked council to ac-	was calling on her parents in Perry open to hear to Israel P. \$304.50, Somerset. **South Programmed P. \$304.50, Somerset. **South Programmed P. \$304.50, Somerset. **South Programmed P. **South Programmed P. \$304.50, Somerset. **South Programmed P. **South P.	Herring. Pritts, \$35, Somerset. Elmer Baldwin, administrator,
other brain. It rarely happens or the age of forty-five, and the rea- is because most persons after pass- that age soon clog their brains	turned to her home near Kontuck hast evening. Miss Mary Koontz of Bear Bun spent a few hours of hist dvolding in town. Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Ruenworth re-	The will of Josse therletts, late of Meyerwistle borough, decensed, has been admitted to probate in the cilice of Bort Landis, tegistee of Wills. The decellent gives all his property to his	eept a street which she names Lincoln avenue and which is desligned to opened through from Water to Liberty streets in order to get the street control of the street and the street and the street and the street of	pie can wear shoes a size antiler by sprinkling Allen's Foot-lase into them. Itist the thing for Dancing Far- ties, Patent Leather Shoes and for breaking in New Shoes. When rub-	SOS CHEST COMPLAINTS
ins by filling them with food waste, f all people past the age of forty- s would live on twelve ounces or s of selld food per day we should	evening after a stort visit with rela- tives and friends in Connellsville. The sletgling party gotten up by a number of young then and ladles of town enjoyed a folly ride while on the trip Tuesday evening, stopping off at	ing to der go long its saie soan remain his widow. The testator directs that if at any time the widow shall desir- te sell the property she may do so and the proceeds shall be equally a vided among his children, Firma Na-	Councilines H. R. Sackett a sommittee to book after opening this street. President Guiber called a meeting for the last "useaday evening in this month when this and other matters of import- ance will be brought before Council.	ind your short filler Sold Every-where, 25c. Sample FREIL Address, Allen E. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute. 3 of the most serious char Cure. Coughs, colds, to its healing influence. or have difficulty with ye	acter have been permanently cured with Piso's parseness, bronchitis and asthma quickly respond If you have a cough or cold, if you are hoasse ur breathing, get a bottle of Piso's Cure. Immefirst doss. Continued use generally brings com-
nd that that one thay receive new ms as rendlig at seventy-five as at teen. You cannot do it, however, it ar brain is a hardened mass of iste matter. If you overest you will	scharers than house a few mice off- tance from town, where all enjoyed a good time. The evening was spent in playing many games. Music was fur- nished on the mane, violin and band, affecting plenty of music for all. Not	and Willie Howard Garletts. Barbary E. Garletts, wife of the teslator, was appainted executry. The wil ils date. November 27, 1998.	The Sackett Coke Company have made a seven per cent, reduction at Crystal. The miners are not disposed to accept the reduction. About half of them did not so in the day the tedit than took effect, which was February	SOMERSET CIVIL COURT. Thirt yeasus To Be Tried At the Regular Session. SOMERSET PA. Feb. 2 — Following	as a century Piso's Cure has been demonstrating comes of coughs, colds and chronic chest complaints CAN BE CURED
fifty. Keep your phonograph rec-	until a late hour did the guests depart for their respective homes, all wishing to make a return trip in the near future	The sale of sects for "Granstark," the prentest of all romantle dramate opens at the Soisson Theatre tomorrow at 0 A. M.	is a little dull and he is not particular	is a list of 30 cases to be tried at the regular term of Civil Court convening on March 1st and continuing for two	

The Baily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers, The Dally Courier, The Weekly Courier,

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either an abnormal case of moral
strabismus or a remarkable depth of
poorly concealed hypocrisy.

The Herald, we repeat, has printed
columns of libelous matter about numtious Fayette county people. Had it
been presented in the courts for any
of its publications, The Courier would

STATEMENT OF CINCULATION. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY

of Fayette, sat.

Before me, the subsector, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driegell who before duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courter, a daily newspaper published in Conneitswine, Fa. and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, January 30, 1909, was as foilows

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JAR J DRISCOLIA
Eworn to and subscribed before me
this lat day of February, 1009.
RUSTEAD, A. CROW, N. P.

THURSDAY EVE'G., FEB. 4, 1909.

THE LESSON OF
THE VANDERBILT FIRE.

The Vanderbill fire is at this writing a mystery, but there is no mystery

about the value to Vanderbilt of hotter fire protection. Invested in firefight ing equipment the rost of this fire would protect Vanderbilt from similar losses for many years to come. Vanderbilt is a boyough, though it is

a small one; and if it is too small to

ing a free bridge and better trolley

WHY OUR COKE PLANTS

WHY OUR COKE PLANTS

WILL NOT BE MOVED:

The Connellsville coke news of some of our contemporaties is more startling than sensible. It is given a lard touch to comport with its industrial tone and the smoky character of its facts completes the picture; but the lake ports. Rates would be less than the sensible of the lake ports. Rates would be less than the lake ports.

would cease all coking operations here and transfer them to Gury, Ind., whence their coal in this region would dynamite with him was in wrong. They be hauled for coking in by-product tail, but they nover blow them up.

It is frue that some by-product comes are contemplated, if not actually in course of evention at the Gary plant, and that tests of low-grade Indiana coals have been made in some of the ovens of this region with a view to ascertaining their coking qualities, but there is no nossibility of any township desa't want to stand for the oversion of the constitution of the oversion of the oversion of the constitution of the oversion of the oversion with the oversion of the constitution of the oversion of the oversion of the constitution of the oversion of the oversion of the constitution of the constitution

the commercial possibilities of the

proposition are reasonably plain.

The Indiana coke would not be as efficient as Connelisville coke, but a larger quantity might in many cases accomplish the results at less cost, especially when the value of the by-products are taken into consideration. It is merely a question of costs.

MORAL STRABISMUS . OR NAKED HYPOCRISY. The Uniontown Herald delivers a long homily on the wickedness of the New York World in libeling the President, dilating on the difference between editorial liberty and editorial leense; and in the same column it refers to the libel suit of John R. Byrne against The People's Tribune as follows:

Our editor under \$2,500 bill and his

ADVERTISING.

THE DAIL COURSER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper are done of any other daily newspaper in Trayette county or the Connelleville coils region and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each wask sworm statements of directiation. The WEEKIN COURSER is the recognized organ of the Connelleville coke trade. It has special value us at indistrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

BALLY STREET WASTER IS DET. COPY.

of its publications, The Courier would not have given the prosecution aid

not have given the prosecution aid and comfort. Well regulated and wise newspapers do not encourage libel suits, not even against their rivals in business.

The Herald should congratulate Itself that it has not already had several hot finishes.

LOCAL OPTION LAWS

MUST BE CONSISTENT. The Prohibition element of Washington to the Public spirit may be at a low who, by this year, nor next.

The Prohibition element of Washington is on the Chamber of Consists of the Connellsville Banks" Holland's Local Option bill, for each of the finishes.

The Connellsville borough staking and favorably known in this section.

The Connellsville borough staking the first spirit of the German Lathershite, and favorably known in this section.

The Connellsville borough staking is indebtedness. Connellsville is a fake bill the effect of which would be to course to grant it agreement of consolidation provides that she shall do so.

It feels today as if the Ground Hog but if this guatement be true it lade on tretunaed to his hole yet.

We have not seen a copy of the bill, but if this statement be true it only proves that the bill is a con-estent measure. If it is compulsory to refuse Ilcenses in districts which vote Dry, it ought to be compulsory to grant them in districts which vote

This conclusion is supported by two well-known axioms, namely: "What is succe for the goose is sauce for the gamder." and "it's a poor rule that does not work both ways."

Local Option laws, like all other laws, should be consistent.

The efforts in certain quarters to The efforts in certain quariers to rival the coke review of The Weekly Courier are amazing both in liner manner and their matter. There is only one complete and accurate weekly review of the operations of the Connells-ville coke regions and that is contained in the columns of The Weekly Courier. This fact is recognized in trade circles and in the staffstical departments of the State and Federal Governments, so that it really makes little difference to take haper whether other papers copyour reports or not. The less liese reports are copied in other publications the better it will be for The Weekly Courier. We congratulate our contemporaries on their enterprise in this matter. Keep it up, boys: keep it up.

The experience of a neighbor is another confirmation of the amended theory recently promutanted in these columns, that a gift horse had better always be looked in the mouth, as well as all over, and perhaps then askance.

The 17th of Ireland is on its way.

The remark of a Fairchance election officer that the job is worth a man's life indicates that the town's name was never taken from its politics.

The coke business gat a Royal move on this week.

a small one; and if it is too small to incur the debt necessary to proper fire protection. It should take steps to become a part of a larger community.

This is an age of consolidation, Vanderbilt and Liberty and Dickerson Run should petition for admission to Dawson borough, and the greater to the perhaps as much admired by their who do not live up to his standards as by those who do.

Uncle Sam is making the acquaint-ince of his foreign friends in the coke ance of i regions.

the facts completes the picture; but the picture is as inanimate as it is inthe picture is as inanimate as it is inaccurate.

The railroads are discussing rates to the lake ports. Rates would be less if there were competitive waterways accurate.

The railroads are discussing rates to the lake ports. Rates would be less if there were competitive waterways accurate the story printed this week that the United States Steel Corporation would cause all coking operations here.

of the owns of this review with a riew to ascertaining their coking qualities, but there is no possibility of any connected until the cout which it reaches shall have been exhausted nor is there any reason to think that any coel from this region will be hant of the formation of the formation of the sample.

The Job of measuring the flow of the connected, when this possible, however, that the United States Steel Corporation, whose management has a keen sense of the importance of conserving its raw materials and lowering its costs of production, has in contemplation the coking of inexpensive low grade finditions and comiss in by-product plants, since is the rest the state of the country. There's some thing for the country. There's some thing for a name after all: trouble, for example.

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ONE MONTH FROM TODAY

Classified Ads

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wages, Apply W. B. JONES, Smit Touse, Smithton, Pa. 2febStd

For Rent. FOR RENT--A DESIRABLE CON-fection ry stand. Address X, Courier 29 Jun 1944

Notice of Wife Describes.

MY WIFE, JOSEPHINE WHITE

It feels today as if the Ground Hog had not returned to his hole yet.

There's a lot of cheap and choppy auti-consoidation talk. Sift it down and there's not a grain of truth in it.

Local Option in the Legislature is sitting in the shudow of a Big Stick.

Earthquakes and mine explosions WANTED - LAUNDRY GIRL AT continue, and they continue to happen JUNCHON HOUSE, Star Junction, Pacogether.

The Motion will case shows the folly wanted—TWO OR THREE FURNof making too many wills. As a rule, centrally located. Address "G," 200,
the more wills a per on make, the less
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the costs of litigation.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNcontrally located. Address "G," 200,
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WANTED—COOK FOR HOTEL, GOOD.

The B. & O. examiners meet at Con-nellsville. After examining the town, they will no doubt report favorably on it.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT atmosting of the stockholders of Dunlap-Conneils the Coke Company will be held at the general office of the said Company, on the fourth floor of the THE and Trust Company's building of Western Pennsylvania, in the borough of Conneilsville, County of Fayette, and State of Pennsylvania, on March 18th, 1941, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of voting for or against a preposition to increase the capital stock of the said Connears team, 180,000 to \$500,000.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, Secretary, 19411 to martifula. Latrobe Has a Lively Campaign,
Latrobe Bulletin.

The political canard is again doing business at the same old stand. It can will but take the time to listen, one can hear most anything about any of the men who are now running for office. The man who is willing to malign character if he thinks he can gain a vote for his favorits candidate, by so doing, never stops at laft-way me issues, and things which you would never have dreamt of are now in checkfullion, regarding the men who wish to fill the offices at the hornights disposal.

How to Purity the Waters, Homestead Republican. Homestend Republican.
It is impossible to purify the livers and streams of the State, unless the laws against pollution are conclusive and imbracing all forms of pollution, no matter from what source. Before this desirable condition of pure water, can be brought about it will be necessary for the Legishature to enact new laws prohibiting all forms of pollution.

DIED.

Andrew Lawrence Coyle,
Andrew Lawrence Coyle, little son of
Lawrence and Agnes Coyle, dod yesterday afternoon at the Lamily residence
on Arch street, after a several days'
ittness, aged one year and live months.
Foneral this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's constery.

Mrs. Isabelia Dawson.
Mrs. Isabelia Dawson.
Mrs. Isabelia Dawson of Connellsville, died yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the home of her son, Joseph
Dawson, on Baldwin evenue, after a
nortracted filmess. Functal tomorrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family
residence. Interment in Chestnut Hill
connetery.

busy opening up new goods. Starting on a new business year with a determination to serve you better than ever before. To use this is your home store. Want to this store.

First showing this week of the new tailored suits for coming spring. Prices start at \$20,00 and from that on up to \$40.00. About 50 here now for you to choose from and more to show you each day. Whether you want to buy now or later we'll be glad to have you come in and see this showing. Not n word to say here about the qual-ity and the style of the suits, or the way they are made or material from which they are made. Leave all that for you to judge of when you see the suits. Prices like wise. We are anxious to have your opinion of the suits and to bave you tell us whether in your opinion this showing is or is better than in previous years.

New Lace Curtains

CONNELLS YILLE, UNIONTOWN-GREENSBURG.

The Story of Our Tailoring Is Told in Few Words:

A. J. BURKE

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and

Provisions.

Room 304 First National Bank

Building, Connellsville, Pa.

We make to order and measare only; to fit and to satisfy. We carry no ready-made. Our goods come straight from the mills, in mill lots, at mill

prices.
We have the biggest tailor stores in Connellaville, Greensburg and Uniontown.

We make as quickly as you

need and for about the prices you would pay for ready-made. We make in much less time than any other good tailor, and for about half his prices. And

we guarantee,
All clothes made by us pressed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.

運 MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Soisson Blook B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE. PA. 129, 131 and 133 N. Plitsburg Street

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna.-Partly cloudy or

Showing **New Goods**

Through with stocktaking and every effort to make you feel that secure all the new customers pos-sible, of course, but at the same time want to make our old friends roulize more than ever that this is their store. That they have more than a right, rather that is their on every piece of merchandise in

The New Suits

New Wash Fabrics

frish Poplin at 30c the yard, one of the prettiest of the new fabrics. Soft as silk and in colorings that you can not help but like. Beach suitings not a new fabric this year but new figures and new colorings. Fast colors, made in plain colors and figured. Isc the yard. St. Gall butiste at 15c the yard in entirely new patterns and colorings. New percales and ginghams at 12½c, 15c and 25c the yard. Patterms and colorings that will be hard to find later on in the seas

Part of the curtain stock here now, balance in a few days. These here now mostly in 2% and 3 yard lengths and mostly curtains to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.60 the pair. These we call particularly to your attention because of the prices. Believe it is one of the best curtain buys this store ever made. Don't want to use the word bargai in describing new goods, but no other word describes these \$2 and \$2.50 curtains. You'll not find such values shown claewhere in this

New 9x12 Rugs

Starting at \$16.00 and from that on up to \$40.00. A collection here that if you have a rug want you can not afford to miss seeing before you buy. Call particular at-tention to the Stinson Tapestry Rugs at \$22.00 and the Stinson Velvet Rugs at \$25.00. Pretty patterns and quality that cannot be found in other rugs for this price.

Winter Coats

Still some of these left and we want to get rid of them as quickly as possible. Marked them at prices that mean economy for you if you need a coat. The sooner you come the better selection you will have.

DUNN'S CASH STORES. **E**

129, 131 and 136 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

W.N. Leche

First Showing of New Spring Goods.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, we will open up our Spring line of Percales, Glinghams, Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Silks and Dress Goods.

New Spring Percales

terns,5c to \$2.75 the yard,

The best 36 inch Percales in the newest designs and colorings. Priced at 121/2c the yard.

New Nainsook and Swiss Embroidcries, all new and very desirable pat-

New Spring Embroideries

Embroidery and Insertion in baby sets to match

We have the strongest and best line of embroideries we have ever, shown; every piece selected with care, quality and finish, we have considered before everything else.

New Spring Ginghams

About 250 places of the best Dress Ginghams, such as Bate's, Secretcker, Toile-Du-Nord and Red Seal: in all the new plaids, checks and stripes; 121/2c

We have the most beautiful line of Laces and insertion ever shown; 3c to 25c the yard.

Val Laces \mathbf{and} Insertions

WHITE SWISSES with nearly em-

the market is here, 50c to \$2.00 the

New Spring White Goods to 50c the yard.

New

Spring

Dress Goods

WHITE MADRAS, highly mercerized in all the new Spring patterns; 10c

New

See our assortment of Silks, the rich and charming colorings, as well as excellence in fabrics. Our prices appeal to thrifty buyers.

Spring Silks You are cordially invited to inspect our new line of Dress Goods, the new-est, the best, the latest, the cream of

106 W. MAIN STREET, - CONNELLSVILLE.

High Top Shoes TO GO

This week we are closing out our high top shoes for men, wom-en, boys and girls. We have had the record all winter of the line of high top shoes sold in town. We have immense variety. The wenther is still good for high tops and promises to be good yet for

Ali Walk-Over, \$5.00, now.....\$4.50 All Ladies' \$5.00, now...... \$3.50 All Ladies' \$4.00, now...... \$3.25 All Ladies' \$3.50, now......\$2.55 All Boys' \$3.50, now.....\$2.65 All Boys' \$3 00, now.....\$2 45 All Misses' \$2.50, now......\$1.95

(SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.)

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

WELL SHOD BOYS

The Boys' Shoes we sell are made to successfully stand the hard service boys generally give them. They outwear most shoes sold for boys because they are honestly made by good shoemakers, the uppers and soles are the best wearing leathers obtain-

They are made in several good styles in all the different leathers. They fit well, look well and wear right: 9 to 134., \$1.15 to \$2.00; 13½ to 2, \$1.35 to \$2.50; 2½ to 5½, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Good Substantial Shoes, Stylish and Neat Fitting, Reasonably Priced.

Norris & Hooper

104 West Main Street.

SAVAGE MAKES SAVAGE TIREAT. Meetings Will Be Started Sunday and

Secretary of Ohio Mincrs Denounces Letter Writer .

Total of \$250 Put Up by Ohio Officials Collor of the great American Universit Minoworkers' Union For Detection of Party Who Wrote Anony.

Here a sermon will be illustrated by first Collection of Party Who Wrote Anony. mous Letter.

Indianapolis, Feb. 4.—After celebrating with a storm of cheers the resident of President Thomas 1. Lewis and after the tellers had reaced to count the built's for view president churcher in the Pitisburg Conference and secretary-treasurer, the convention of the United Minoworkers industed in an excited polytomer and secretary treasurers and sec controversy between Lewis's party and the faction led by his opnoment for the presidency, John II. Walker, distinct president of Himols.

the presidency, John II. Walker, distinct president of Ilinois.

Speaking of an unaixmed letter resolved by some of the leaders, that in the reside by some of the leaders, that ing that Ohlo union officers "had sold out" to operators, G. W. Savage, see it is consequence of which the Religious Work Committee asked the First ling that Ohlo union officers "had not being in gower transphes would destroy the organization so as to destroy their that are in power So far as he personally was conceined, he declared that are in power So far as he personally was conceined, he declared that if the authors of the letter work made known to him and persisted in their actual he letter work walk over their corpies or they should walk over their corpies or they should walk over their corpies of the letter.

The regular hour of service will be a few and of \$100 for colleges to the letter, which results and their actual the letter would identify those responsible for the letter, which contains the properties, which contains over his." He offered a few and of \$100 for colleges the letter of the letter, which results and he had signed operators' and microst contracts for many years in said that he had signed operators' and microst contracts for many years in said district No. 5 of Ohlo and "there never had been an intimation of the price of a clear in the leader of the autisalministra to the leader of the autisalministra the foreign and the general property still be understood that while the same time of them."

The leader of the autisalministra to the general public is men only, but for every as purchased from R. H. and after the to take a resolution of the price of a clear in the leader of the autisalministra to the general public is a factor of the leader of the autisalministra. The leader of the autisalministra to the general public is an attended to these services are under the area of the properties, which contains the properties, which contains the properties are because of several the properties, which contains the propertie

one of them."

The leader of the anti-administration faction. President Walker of [t] intended for men only, but for every-tion faction. President Walker of [t] intended for the colors for the week are in follows:

Incomplete the floor to say that he took the floor to say that he, too, had been the vicin of flood ous statements, one of them being that he had surposed to steal \$10,000 from the treasury of the fillingly mining the wonderful Won of Francis Feehau as president of the Pittsburg district.

President Lewis followed Mr. Walker with a counterblast against his
enemities. He said the Onito letter was
the last link in a conspirincy to disrupt the organization because he was its president. He read from a special Classified Advertisements edition of a Springfield (IiI.) trade paper anticles which he called "scurri- Have you tried them? logs," condemning his administration as corrupt and extolling Mr. Walker He read letters indicating that this edition of the newspaper had been paid. for by Illinois officers.
Frank Parrington, vice president of

the Illinois miners, addressed the deleases in defense of himself and Mr. Walker and made a further attack on Mr. Lewis and his supporters.

ANTI-JAP BILL FAILS

Met Great Opposition as Amended at Roosavalt's Request.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 4.—After a debate extending from 11 o'clock until 6 the assembly, by a vote of 48 to 25, rejected the bill drawn by A. M. Drew harring aliens from ownership of land in California.

The bill had been amended at the request of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root so that the chaise airplying it to Japanese only was elim-inated making the bill apply to all allens, but this feature aroused a storm of opposition.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR BOY

Harvey Hazel. Age Seventeen, to Bccome inmate of Pen.

Toledo, O. Peb. 4.—Harvey Hazel, the seventeen-year old boy found guilty of the murder of his mother, was sentenceds to life imprisonment in the Obiostate positionitary at Columbus. Hazel was convicted of slaying his mother Jan. 11, 1998, by bearing her to death with a hammer, after which he rebbed her of \$57. The case attracted considerable attention breat of the defense of adolescent insunity.

MENELIK SINKING FAST

Abyssinian Emperor's Death is Near,

Advisional Emperors Death is Near, it is Sain.

Advis Abelia. Abysethia, Feb. 4.—
Ring Menelik, who has been ill for a ling time post, as shilling fast and it is believed that his death is not fat off. Ail the Ethiopian chiefs and their armies including the Negua artiflety. have gathered here in anticipation of the proclamation of Menchk's successor.

ROGERS ROAD WORKING

First Coal Train From Princeton, W. Va., Hailed With Cheers.

Roan ske, Va., Feb. 4.—The first coal train over to Virginian rallway was run frem Princeton, W. Va., to Roanote reaching here last night. The term a social line is to be at Nor-

Crowds of people nathered at the new stations along the road and sheered the train.

EVANGELISTIC TALKS AT Y. M. C. A

Will Continue Throughout the Week.

The local Young Men's Christian Association has completed arrange-tionts for a series of illustrated evangelistic accellings beginning Sunday, February 7th and continuing each alght including the 12th.

OFFERS REWARD FOR IDENTITY The speaker will be Rev. Jay Ben-son Handlon, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., a prother of Bishop Hamilton of Boston and of Dr. Hamilton, Chan-

of illustrated hymns will make a most Indianapolts, Feb. 4.—After celebrate the service. They will also be concurred to the service. They will also be concurred to the service. They will also be concurred to the service.

Wednesday evening, "The Friend-His Loving Sympathy." Thursday evening, "The Martyr-

Sore If every mother could realize the danger that huks behind every case of the country of the

danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or ontward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the adment. though they may offer temporary relief. Neitner can you cure sore throat with a cough symp or a cold cure.

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The Tousiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

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Deeds Covering Fully \$70,000 Worth Made During the Past Week

\$60,000 For Hospital.
Two bills were introduced in the Legislature yesterday. D. D. Johnson wants \$60,000 appropriated for the Unlontown hospital while U. F. Higinbotham would have the State spend \$60,000 to improve the National Pike in this State. .

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Friday, 5 to 4 P. M. we affer Schinitz' Merit Soup, the latindry soap on earth. 25c

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3 16. Dutch Gleaner25c 50 lbs. No. 1 Flour\$1.50 2 Es. Superior Roasted

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largo cans Salmou.....24c

3 large glasses Jelly.......25c

3 large boxes Imperial Wino Biscuits.......25c

Best Elgin Creamery, 15...37c 3 cans Fancy Baked Beans. 25c 3 large cans Tomaloes.....25c Carbon Oil per gallon.....11c n cans Kidney Beans......25c 3 lbs Pranes, very meaty, small seeds......25c 6 lbs Rolled Oats, tresh and

3 cars Sardines mustard...25c 5 boxes Corn Starch......25c 13 boxes Matches, Fast Mail.9c

BROWN & SON DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FINE GROCERIES, &c.

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SPORTING NOTES.

season.

Louis Durham, the Gisuts' new pitcher, is playing indoor baseball in Kansas City.

The salary limit of the Ohlo and Pennsylvania League has been fixed at \$1,500, exclusive of managers.

Nap Rucker has signed his Brooklyn contract, so Manager Lumbey is sure of one good pitchers for his Dodgers.

Jack Byan, Lew McAllister and Joe Knotts make a strong trio of backstops for the Burfule Eastern Lungue team

Manager Lake of the Boston Amori-

Manager Lake of the Boston Americans, has signed Thomas Madden, a day near Reese's Mills.

February is Inventory Month---Time for Big Bargains.

February being our semi-annual inventory month, it has always been our rule to clean up the stock. The great burgains we have been effering during the month of January are Insignificant compared with what we will offer during February.

You understand we have general stores, keep general lines which includes complete stocks of Mon's, Women's and Children's raiment of every description. The backward winter weather has made

sales small on some classes of heavy winter goods. We inlend to close them all out, and the prices we are quoting on them this month we feel sure will make a great demand.

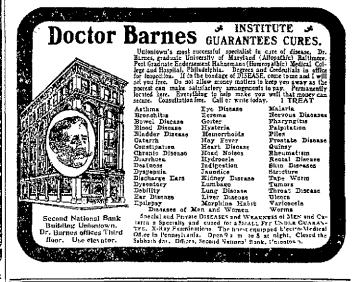
Great Inventory Bargains of Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

The hard winter weather is yet to come—snow, mud, rain and cold seasons. It's important to have good, warm footwear. We can inculsh your entire family now in any sort of shoes you may nesire at almost half the original price. It's a money making time for you, it's an opportunity youshould take advantage of. The shoes we effer are all guaranteed—If not entirely satisfactory we will replace them with a new pair or refund your money.

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LEGISLATORS HEAR PINCHOT.

Forester Tells Them About Conservation Work.

DEFINITE PROGRAM IS NEEDED

This. He States. Was Supplied By President Roosevelt in a Message to Congress in the Report of the Na tional Conservation Commission.

Marrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—By special order the general assembly last night in joint session listened to an address on the subject of conservation of the natural resources of this country by Gifford Pinchot, forester, chalrman of the national conservation commission. Mr.

Phichot said in part:

"The conservation idea has taken hold of the people. The time has come to transform general fasterest Into practical work. When the idea of conservation was first broadened it was not generally understood. Much doubt was expressed as to its soundness and practical billy. That time has gone by. The expresses a to its some less an pro-teability. That time has gone by. The people have made up their minds that the conservation, policy is a good thing. This is indicated by the fact that thirty-six states have appointed conservation commissions, that nearly conservation commissions, that nearly fifty of the organizations representing great national industries have appointed conservation committees, and that organizations of every kind in every part of the United States are devoting serious attention to the conservation moves ment.

Accepted by the People.

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The sint, conservation is accepted by all classes of Americans as a policy precessory for the general welfare. This idea which underlies it is in harmony with the true spirit of this mution, it expresses a deep-scated national conviction, latent until it came, that we have inherited from our foreighted by the interest of the opportunity for ourselves and the duty to those who come after use to commerce and common foreight in dealing with the great material resources upon which our present and fature welfare depends.

"That definitions of conservation are no longer needed. The people have a very clear understanding of what conservation means. The thing needed now is the adoption of a definite, practical program. The period of general agitation, through which we have passed, was absolutely necessary, but the time the time has now counts to act. If conservation is to do mightling for this country. It might do it because the people are persuaded not only that some bill country. It might do it because the people are persuaded not only that some bill profit the proposition of the clay to day. This attention is the control of the clay to day. This attention is the adoption of a definite, prace-tical program. The period of general country is the adoption of a definite, prace-tical program. The period of general country is the adoption of a definite, prace-tical program, the period of general expectation to the public should be a closely to day. This attention of the clay to day. This attention is the adoption of a definite, prace-tical program has been supplied by the day there has now cota to act. If conservation to the public scales and the substance of the clay to day. This attention to the public state and the substance of the clay to day. This attention is the country of the clay to day there have an observation of the intention of the clay to commerce and the substance of the clay the clay to commerce the

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NOOSE A POSSIBILITY

Brooklyn Man Charged With Feloni-

up the case today. The little girl, who lefted that the work of the secret servis in a serious condition, will remain; ice has not been hampered and that in charge of the police matern. The the investigation of cases outside the crune with which Janer is charged by detection of counterfeiters and the promost serious in tals state, conviction tection of the president has not been carrying with a imprisonment for from circumseribed by restrictive legislation righteen months to the life of the at the last session of congress. The criminal or death by banging. The later partial statement says in parti-tor punishment has frequently been thilleted.

GRAND MASTER KILLED

Odd Fellow Shoots Brother Member

Ida. Walton, dving, gasped "That him thought I stole his wife."

Cradlebaugh called on Chief of Po-Actustions last uight and said that Walton had run away from Wallace with Mrs Credishaugh, He said he wanted to recover his children about their me her had taken with Cradiobaugh, arrested, refused to make any statement.

HAMMERSTEIN SUED.

Musical Critic Wants Balm For Alleged Slander.

New York, Feb. 4.—After a brief examination the testimony in the com-plaint of Oscar Hammerstein, director of the Manhattan Opera House, who charged two reporters of the New York Press and William J. Hency, a



OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

bookmaker, with having assaulted him because of a letter that he had written regarding the two reporters, was concluded. Magistrate Fine discharged Honey and the disposition of the cases against Fred M. Hall and James J. Doyle, the two reporters, was post-posed until tomorrow.

Before the case was called it was announced that papers in a suit for \$25,900 had been served on Mr. Ham-merstein in proceedings for slander in-

natural advantages which nature has given to the United States and due to

Program Must Be Definite.

"Such a program has been supplied to a very considerable extent by the president's message to congress transmitting the report of the national conservation commission. The program will undoubtedly be made still more definite by the meeting of the joint committee on cooperation between the state and national conservation committee on cooperation between the state and national conservation committee is to set before the states and the nation exactly what they need to do in conservation and how they should go about brink it.

"Conservation implies both the development and the protection of resources, the one as much as the other. It is a mistake to suppose that conservation means only preservation means only preservation means of the wall-ment is that we must supply them from our own resources. This means not only the presention of waste, bit also the development of waste, but also the development of waste, bit also the development of

ALL CRIMINALS ALIKE.

President Roosevelt Issues Statement

efficiency against criminals it must ment; have some force of secret service of h

complexicities is admitted, but the as- So Says Governor Harmon and He sertion that the restriction was hurmless to the government's interests is:

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> Two-Cent Rate Bill Signed, P.crre, S. D., Feb. 4 .- The two-cent rate bill as an emergency measure, going into effect at once, has been signed by Governor Vessay.

PLAN TO SETTLE MINING STRIKES

Presented to the Legislature in Form of a Bill.

RAILROADS ALSO INCLUDED

Bill Appropriating \$30,000 to Enable Governor Stuart and His Staff and Erigade of Misitia to Attend Inauguration Read First Time in Schate.

Harrisburg, Pa., Pob. 4.-The senate hold a briot session and then took a recess until next Monday. Among the

One of Seven Persons Charged With three three and out for Eddie longht.

Defrauding Government.

Muskoger, Okla Feb. 4.—Seven inductanents have been returned by the federal grand july hore in the town one of the boys goes to the hay soonly the considerate to defined the covern and the covern the force of the force o ing conspiracy to defined the govern sports at the ringshie. ment. The name: of those indicted are: Governor Charles N. Haskell, F. B. Sovers, A. Z. English, C. W. Tur-ner, W. T. Hutchings, James W. Hill and Walter H. Eaton.
Attorney Thomas H. Owen of Mus

kozee, representing Cove.nor Haskeli. made arrangements for the governor to enter his appearance tomorrow and give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for an-

There is but one ladictment spainst him. It charges conspiring with Wal-ter R. Eason and Clarence W. Turner to defraud the government. There are two indistinents against Turner and one each against the others indicted.

STATEMENT BY HASKELL

Declares Authorities Have Been Mis led-Denounces Hearst.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Declaring that Haskell, when informed that he was ing Two-Cent Fare Bill, "If the government is to act with foil indicated, Issued the following state: Slowx Falls, S. D., Feb. 4.—Judge Challender, nearliest continuity from the control of th

'I have just heard of the fudiciment Baltimore, Feb 1 -- Joseph M. Janor.

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"I am satisfied the Interior department has been misled by false statements. I am confident there has not been a dishonest act done by any of the indiced parties and that good citiena in general, regardless of politics feel the same way,"

NO PRIZE FIGHT GOES

Probably Knows.

Columbus, O. Feb. 1.—"There shall hed Fellow Shoots Brother Member in Denver, Cof.

Denver, Col. Feb 4. Fred Walton must have come force of the state of the here conight stated that he was opposed to any contests that might come under the head of a pelze fight. The mayor latimated that he would not permit the affair to become a "singling" march.

When the late Governor Nash threstened to call out the militia to stop the Rublin-Jeffries fight in Cinchanti some [8.55] medium, \$6.70@4.75; heavy york proceedings of the proceeding

seron or eight years ago the present ers, \$6.50@6.60; light yorkers, \$6.40@ governor, called in as counsel, was a 8.50; pigs, \$6.25@6.35; roughs, \$5.50@ potent factor in preventing the fight. 6.20; stage, \$4.50@5.25.

OFFICER'S TRIAL BEGINS

Court Martial Hears Testimony In Case of Captain Qualtrough.

Gibrattar, Feb. 4.—All the evidence in the count-martial of Captain Ed-ward F. Qualtrough of the battleship ward F. Quatronin of the batteship.
Georgia on charges preferred by Rear
Admiral Wainwright that he was under the influence of intoxicants at a
reception given at Tangier by the
American minister, has been presented.
The hearing in the case was held on
the battleship Lonisians, and a numbor of witnesses testified that Captain Quaitrough was intoxicated and unfit for duty. The accused officer took the stand

The accused officer took the stand and told his own story. He said that he had been on the bridge fattl midnight and was up again at 4 o'clock in the morning. As soon as the Georgia had anchored at Tangler he was obliged to receive and return official visits, representing Rear Admiral Valuerich, who was observed an Wainwright, who was otherwise onguged. The result was the day was so crowded that he had only a cup of codee until Minister Gummere's din. If the Hagan Block, ner. He had only attended the dinner 28 E .Main St., Uniontown, Pa.

Illarrishurg, Pr., 190. 4.— 149 Senses hold a briof session and then took a recess until next Monday. Among the new bills presented was one providing a method for the adjustment of the differences between mining, manufacturing and transportation companies and their employes. A bill appropriation gas words and their employes. A bill appropriation gas words of the mining stage and his staff and a provisional brigade of the national guard in the inaugural coremonics of Presidence-feet Tait was read tho first time.

Applicants for matriage licenses must be reaffect present certificates that they do not have imberedosis before they can procure such Because. If a bill introduced in the house becomes a law. A bill appropriation growth of pawelry and securities as here shall be paid out of this sum and is intended to abolish local luxation for schools.

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ATTELL FIGHTS TONIGHT

Defends His Title Against Eddie Kolly in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Peb, 4.—There will be some easy picking for Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, tenight at the Southern Athletic cities when he needs Eddie Kelly of Chit cage, unless the stars in the pucilistic sky are lying. Kelly has heard the referee's "nine, ten." twice before when he need Attell, and it will be three times and out for Eddie lonight. If not, there will be a new feather weight champion tomorrow.

The bout will go ten rounds unless one of the boys goes to the hay some or. There will be a big crowd of sports at the ringshie.

IN ANCIENT STYLE

Four Citizens of Columbus Will Go to the inauguration.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—A unique pill grimage to Washington to attend the Tak inaugural is being planned by four well-known Columbus business men C. M. Kinnaird, B. H. Harmon, Simon E. M. Kinnaird, B. H. Harmon, Simon E. M. Kinnaird, B. H. Harmon, Simon C. M. Kinnaird, B. H. Har

Sionx Falls, S. D., Feb. 4-Judge Garland in the United States district B. F. Rudolph & Sons,

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Active demand by millers for cash wheat in this country caused a sharp bulge in wheat price here today, the net advance at the close being % @ 4 to 14 @ 14 cents. Corn, outs and provisions also closed firm. May options closed, 109% @ 109%; corn, 63%; oats, 52%@

Pittsburg Markets Corn—No. 2 yellow ear, 71@72. Butter—Prints, 32@3214; tubs, 3144 @32: Ohlo cream, 29@30.
Fggs.—Selected, 32@33.
Cattle—Supply light; markel steady.

Oholce, \$6.40@6 65; prime, \$6.10@6.35; good, \$5.75@6.10; tidy bruchers, \$5.30 @5.70, fair, \$1.50@6.25; bulls, \$3@5; heifers, \$3.50@5.50; common to good fat cows, \$2@4.50; fresh cows and springers, \$25@56.

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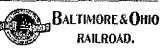
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erations.

A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

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"Since that time," went on Lang don. "I've confined my travels to Nev Orleans and Vicksburg. Ever been h New Orleans Loud Murdi Gras time. Mr. Haines?

"Sorr, but I don't believe I have," conferred the reporter relicianity.
The senator seemed surprised.

Well, sir, you have something to live for. I'll make it my special busi-ness to personally conduct you through



Haines, that prohibition stops at my five guif. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter front door, in Mississippi. So I've been put that through? My state wants it," and play a part therein.

"You're probabily sure it will be a "What else have you against a potion" wonderful thing for the country and litical career, Mr. Haines?" went on

This new life will be a great change for you, then?" suggested the reporter.
"Change! It's revolutionary, sir!
When you've expected to spend your

"This new life will be a great change for yout tell?" suggested the reporter. "Changes! It's revolutionary, sit "Men you've expected to spend your old days pencefully in the country."

With Hales, suitability in add that your state last called on you' — The southerner took off life hat, learning that help the silyth sorer. Was a man never to admit that he bade enablt the office? Hales knew only too well of the ardineus work neves and the office? Hales knew only too well of the ardineus work neves are to admit that he bade enablt the office? Hales knew only too well of the ardineus work neves are to admit that he bade enablt the office? Hales knew only too well of the ardineus work neves are to admit that he bade enablt the office? I conventions not to win an electrical that the sound from a state legal later in a number of your different leaders, force others into line officers. I coders, force others into line of the bayes of the work of the work of the was to the other with a roll of bath office the review officered leaders force others into line of the bayes of the work of the was to could any the receivable that this candidate was the only marrial that the candidate was the only marrial to expect with a prince of the object of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the candidate was the only marrial to a cycle of which would mare the proposed that the convention of the proposed to learn some there with a roll of bath of the cycle of the proposed to learn some thanks of the proposed to learn some thanks of the proposed to learn some thanks. The proposed the proposed to learn some thanks of the propos

rmall politions who wouldn't seek the cities of United States senator. Mr Huines," he said, "If he could get it, When I was a young man, sir, politics in the south was a career for a gentle man, and I still can't see how he could be better engaged than in this service of his state or his country."

Crees can be subjusted in Pennsylvania will vote squeezed her intuers anno in the Same thuslasm.

"Somebody in Pennsylvania will vote for it breams the own a gradge and thuslasm.

"I think it's a splendid idea, dad; just great! Won't you come, Mr.

"You'll get the Democratib because of his state or his country."

It's for the south, but if your bill was for the west coast they might fight it tooth and nail, even with the Japanese

Put I seem to be talking a good deal.
Suppose we get in the interview, Ex. Landon.

"What!" exclaimed the astounded Suppose we get in the interview, Ex. Landon.

"Well, who in hades will vote for it because it's for the good of the United

(ew?" sulled the correspondent.
"In it'" excluding fanglon, "Well, Enlines, with ready condidence. if this is it, it isn't so bad. I see you use a paintees method. When I was down in Victsburg a reporter backed now senarch Landon dees a secreme up in a corner, slipped his hand in his hip posset and pulled out a list of questions just three feet four inches

"See here, young man, why "ife wanted to know what I thought concerning the Point on aluminium by drates and how I stood about the open-"Besides, I like the newspaper game." the file Tinto In reservation of the "Game?" queried Langdon. ther would like to have you."

Commucie Indian and what were my ideas about the differential rate of subsc. senator," replied Halpes. "Pretfound friends—for such Halpes now bauls from the Missouri river.

"He was a wonder, that fellow! by, politics, newspaper work, business Kinder out of place on a Mississipply of every sort. Men and women make paper. I started to offer him a job, 'moves' to meet the moves of other but he was so proud I was afraid he men and women. Why, even in reli-

ed Hulnes.

"Then you don't want to know any-

that make the malden's eyes in truth the ment.

"I reckon reporters could teach United States senators lots of things, Mr. She sat close to her father, her hand liables, if the senators had sense in this listening intently to the unfoldenough to go to school. Now, I come up here on a platform the chief printed of which is the inval base for the guilt. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter the guilt. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter the guilt. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter the guilt. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter the guilt. Now, how are we going to a woman would give her all to enter the wish you'd interview me, Mr. Indines. Ask me how I like Wushington. I feel as though i must tell some to the many would in the senator. "He knows."

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"That's right." agreed the reporter, tooth and only even with the Japanese further impressed by the frank sineerified cruising dangerously near.

"And the Republicans may vote for "And the Republicans may vote for the Mississippian."

ty of the Mississippian.

"The only condition in my mind, Mr., it because they see a character to claim. Finings, is that the man should ask glory and perhaps here, the solid himself searchingly whether or not south in the next presidential cam-

Il Blought we were in the inter-swe" smiled the correspondent.

"I believe you will, senator," replied

CHAPTER VIII.

ANGDON leaned over and seized the arm of his interviewer.

ty, politics, newspaper work, business offer, yet he must have time to think of every sort. Men and women make over the proposal.

might appearance of the father.

"Stay here and listen to what a hard any task your old father has got." said the missingly many the presented to Traines with a please to no resented to Traines with a please to not with Mrs.

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"But why do you think most of the "Well, my age for one thing. I you, Miss Langdo



"Won't you come, Mr. Huines?" Haines? We-ch-I-I know my fa-A much executinist is a Reme, -socie- considered the Mississible and pis

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daughter-he could not suppress feelings of surprise tinged with uncertain ty. He had, like other newspaper men, received offers of employment from politicians who desired to increase polificians who assired to increase their influence with the press. Sometimes the salary offered had been large, the work so light that the reporter could "carn", the money and yet retain his newspaper position, a scantily disguised species of bribery, which had wrecked the careers of several promising young reporters well known to Haines, young men wilo bad been thus led into "selling their columns" by un-

scrupulous machine dictators.
Haines knew that the Mississippian had no ulterior purpose to serve in his

"I thank you, senutor," he finally one was so proud I was afraid he men and women. Why, even in religional was some people play a "I appreciate the opportunity, wouldn't accept it. However, it gives gion, the way some people play a "—you my idea of a reporter."

The speaker was interrupted by the appearance of Hope Georgia, who was to thank you for talking to me," laughest acceptance of Hope Georgia, who was earching for her father.

The speaker was interrupted by the profession. It's a fascinating career, one that I am too fond of releave."

Senator Langdon foined in the merrithat make the maiden's eyes in truth cellpse, "I'm leaving it to Mr. Haines to put interview."

ton. I feel as though i must tell some one just how much i do like it! It "I'd like mighty well to interview you, Miss Langdon," enthusiastically excluded Haines.

"But why do you think most of the control of the co

Watching her as she turned away,



"I hope pou'll do a nice one."

to Congressionn Charles Norton, who had advanced foward the group. "Strange how the Langdons treat him as a friend-inlimate one, too," he thought, "What if they should learn of Norton's questionable operations at the capital, of his connection with two unsavory 'deals,' one of which resulted in an amendment of the pure food law so that manufacturors of a valueless 'consumption cute' could continue to mislead the victims of the 'white plugue;' Norton, who had uttered an epigram now celebrated in the tap-rooms of Washington, The paths of glory lead but to the graft."
"Miss Langdon is very beautiful and

attractive, sir," said Haines, resuming with the senator.
"Yes," drawled the Mississippian.

one."
"Wish you'd think about it for your-"Wish you'd think about n to, some self," observed the senator, while Hope solded approval. "It Peorgia again nodded approval. would be a hard job. There are so many matters of political detail about which I am sadly inexperienced that really most of the work would full on he secretary." Bud Haines paused. Again he thought ever Langdon's offer. Its genuineness appealed to him. Suddenly there dawn-

ed on him an lica of just what it might mean to be associated with this honest old citizen who had asked for his help—who needed it, as Haines knew only too well. He would be the senator's guide and confidant—his adviser in hig matters. Why, he would practicully be United States senator ilmself. He know the "Inside" as few others in Washington. Here was chance to match his wit against that of Penbody, the boss of the senale; a chance to spall some of the dishonest Schemes of those who were admitty "playing the game." He could bother, too, the intriguing members of the bott into the camp of Andy Corrigan, who claimed the honor of being seen and have admired the most being speaker of the third house." These thoughts crowded into his mind. Then, too, he would become practically a this content of the content of th 'third house," as the lobbylsts are too, he would become practically a member of the Langdon family and have association with the two charmdaughters—with Carolina Langdan [To be continued]

Anything save scorn and indignation to continue to sline and to paint rainthe amorous protestations of the bows on storm clouds.—Jean Paul
wretched and repulsive homunculus, Richter.

— The ——→ Scrap Book

Just One Question.
A colored woman was on trial before magistrate charged with inhuman treatment of her offspring. Evidence was clear that the woman had severely beaten the youngster, aged some nine years, who was in court to ex-hibit his battered condition. Before Imposing sentence his honor asked the woman whether she had anything to

say. "Kin I ask ro' honah a question?" inquired the prisoner.
"Go ahead," suid the judge, and the courtroom listened.

"Well, then, yo' honsh, I'd like to ask yo' whether yo' was ever the parious of a puffectly wothless culind chile."

The Struggle.
Say not the struggle naught availeth.
The labor and the woods are valu.
The onemy faints not nor faileth.
And as things have been they remain.

This is a new thing—a reporter those priceless qualifies—the qualities the distinct was suffering a partial if not total said as he wired to the reporter, "First lates."

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Lucky All Around.

An old furmer of the English county of Durham colled at a roadside public house where he was well known. landindy asked bim to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on there. "Well," he said, "I had naught in ma-pocket or I might."

"Oh, that's a'reet, John," she says. "Take the theket and pay for it any

tlme, Some time later John called again and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.

"No," be said "Who won?"
"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but
oor Sam woo. Wasn't he lucky?"
"Aye," said John, "he was lucky.
And who was second, then?"

"I direct bardly tell you. Who would you think, now?" she said. "I couldn't say," said John. "Well, it was oor Sally. Wasn't she "Aye, she was incky," said John.

"And who was third?" he asked.
"Well," she said, "you would never guess, and I might as well tell. I was third. Wasn't I lucky?"

"You were," he said, "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, masses?" "No, John, you didn't," she said, fawning upon him. "Well," said John, "lsn't Llucky?"

A New Way to Pat. Two Irishmen were discussing the various books they had read. "Have you read The Eternal City?"

"I have."
"Have you read Marie Corelli's works?" you read Mario Corelli's works?"
"I have that."
"Have you read 'Looking Backward?"

Swam Before Him. "Yes," drawled the Mississippian.

Swam Betere Him.

Ranks—i bnd a new experience yes"Well, I must be going. I'll think
about your secretaryship. Senator
Langdon. Perhaps I can find some

Swam Betere Him.

Ranks—i bnd a new experience yestorday, one you might call unaccountindex. I must be going. I'll think
able. I atte a hearty dinner, finishing
up with a We'sh rabbit, a mince pic
and some lobster a in Newburg. Then
and some lobster a in Newburg. Then and some lobster a la Newburg. Then I went to a place of amusement. I

"How on airth could I do that?"

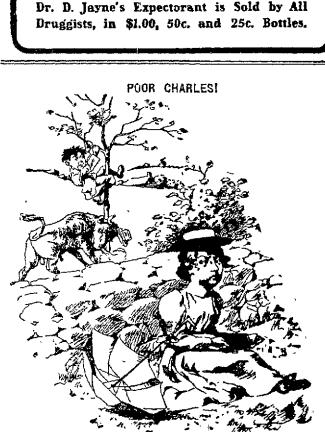
had hardly entered the building before everything swam before me.
Blaks—The Weish rabbit did it. Runks-No: It was the lebster

Banks-No: i have a simpler explanation than that. I never felt betier in my life. I was at the aquarium.-Charles Battett Loomis in Judge.

The Man of Force. There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. Scelety is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Bounced Through. Mr. Sergeant Wilkins once defended a breach of promise case for a singu-larly ugly little man, which he told the defendant, after reading his brief, must be "bounced" through. And the sergeant did bounce it through in a truly remarkable manner. "Goutlemen of the jury." he said at the closs of a most sloquent speech, "you have heard the evidence for the plaintiff, this lasersation.

There isn't now, there never was, ment favor the advances or listen with midday fructifies it with heat and yet anything save scorn and indigation to continues to shine and to paint rain-joyous remedy for constipation as bows on storm clouds.—Jean Paul



"Charles, dear, aren't you going in the wrong direction for violets?"

the deformed and degraded defendant? His client looked up from the well of the court and piteously murmured: "Mr. Sergeant Wilkins! Oh Mr. Sergeant Wilkins!" "Silence, sir." No One Can Have That Healthy Glow replied the sergeant in a wrathful un-dertone. "Gentlemen," he continued, bringing his fist down heavily on the desk before him, "do you think that this lovely lady, this fair and smiling creature, would ever have permitted an offer of marriage to be made to her poless cheeks. by this miserable atom of humanity.

It is the stomach that supplies n
this stunted creature, who would have
ishing blood to the muscles,

A vender of plaster statuettes saw a chance for a safe in a well dressed biburous man who was tacking down biburous man who was tacking down Revenge.

"You buy-a do statuette?" he asked, glow of health vanishes. alteragy holding out his choicest of-fering. "Garr-ri-baid!—I sell-a him in the mouth beautiese after certain

bibulons one, making a swipe with his arm that sent Garibaid crashing to he healthin and the quicker you will

uerie of George Washington. "You t'ell-a with my Gar-r-ribaldi?" he hiss-ed between his teeth. "So!" He his head and—crush—It flew into frag-ments alongside of the ill inted Gari-Read these sincere words: baidi. "Na! I t'ell-a wid your George Wash! Ha, ba!"—Everybody's.

Youth and Manhood.

It is a fine thing in the springtide of youth to poetize and theorize and then do you believe that this enchanting, with deeds. It is like the sun, which erica. this fastinating, this captivating, this in the morning merely paints the accomplished lady would for one mo- clouds and lights up the earth, but at

if Digestion Is Imperfect—Try
the Money Back Cure. Nine times in ten stomach derange ments are responsible for sallow complexion, dull eyes, thin body, and col

is not healthy, the food will ferment. and undigested, the food will

If you suffer from nervousness, sick fering. "Gar-r-ri-baid—I seli-a him reru cheop. De gr-rent-a Gar-r-ri-baidi—ouly thirta cents" cor any other miserable stomach dishubit—ouly thirta Gartbaidif" said the wighty cure for indicestion, and the mighty cure for indicestion, and the

For a moment the Italian regarded the Grayments; then, his eyes flashing fire, he selved from his stock a stationary of Grayme Washington and the Grayments of Grayme Washington and the condition almost immediately. It will cure if used according to directions of Grayme Washington and the condition of Grayme Washington and the condition of the c "You tions. A. A. Clarke sells it for cents a large box, and he thinks enough of it to guarantee it to cure ed between his teeth. "So!" He enough of it to guarantee it to cure raised the immertal George high above indigestion, sea or car sickness, vonit-

Read these sincere words:
"My food did not digest, but fermented, making gas, which pressed against my heart, and on many occasions I expected to die. I doctored and used remedies without success or relief, until using Mi-o-na, I was cur-od."—Mrs. Nina M. Henderson, 283 Powers St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

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at A. A. Clarke's,

INTERESTING TALKS DELIVERED.

Miss Totten Lectures Club Women and Mr. Griffith Students.

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In the presence of a large gathering of promining the chiral special for all sorts of stratagem in order to all sorts of stratagem in order to save the chiral expense for sleepers.

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On a recent trip from New York to beston the New York at 5:30 P. M. thence by train hourly to Boston, the manager of the Woman's Culture Cub yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The program was preceded by an informal recention. In the receiving line was Mrs. W. O. Schoonover President of the club, Mrs. E. B. Burgess, Mrs. J. A. Lyon. Vice Presidents of the club, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. J. A. Lyon. The program opened with a plano beautifully executed by Miss

of the club and Miss Torton.

The proxim opened with a plano solo beautifully executed by Miss Pearl Keck, At the conclusion of this number Mrs. Schobnover introduced Miss Totton who from the first cantly, for the law and prom with a grateful for the control of the second management with a grateful for the law and prom with a grateful for the law and promise with a grateful for the law and promise for the law and f captivated her andreace with a graclous transfer and irresistable personal charm. Miss Totten is a very brilliant woman and is an enthuslastic chib worker, beltz a member of more than a dozen prominent clubs in New York City. She is the youngest resident club president which honor i due her from her mother who was : ploneer club suman being a member

plonest clab woman being a member of the old Sorosis Club.

She was organizer and President of the New Yorkers Club, which is purely a social club, an honorary member: fo Dickens' Club of London, Seretury of the Woman's Press Club of New, York and of which office she is very proud. She is also a prominent member of the Actors' and Church Alliberto Club, the Rainy Day Club whose. ance Club, the Rainy Day Club whose members were the first to introduce the rainy day skirt.

Miss Totten spoke yesterday on "Glob Ideals." She dwelt principally upon the Ralius tenement settlement in New York city and which is known as "Little Italy." Great work has been accomplished in this section by the various clubs of New York. Sue also spoke of the many laws which had been revised as the result of the traffing work of the rinh women, markleting the Morning. Preparent. mentioning the Woman's Property Law in particular. She also mentioned the great efforts which the club women are making to better the conditions of the factory and shop girls in New York. In speaking of the Michigan Cinb she classed it as being Michigan Club she classed if as being the most progressive in civic pride, iter talk was very interesting from the beginning to the end and had it lasted an hour longer her andlence would no doubt been as deeply interesting the manager dressed and run to the low-contains at the beginning.

erred as at the beginning.
Miss Tolten's address was followed
to a very pleasing youll side by Miss while he went to ascertain what all the commotion meant, which the hady heard; and lo! Behold the boat had Elizabeth Mar Brown, Miss Brown is a great favorite in the local music circles and is always enthushedically was oding unloaded. On his way back to the upper dock an idea strick him, "Good, I will take the 7 Å, M. train efter all." To the acriress's state-room went the manager. "You are right. Misa Victorson, the ship is shiding, dress hastliy, do nor make a noise. I will awake the other members of the company, we must leave the heat as soon as possible," and before the true situation was discoverreceived. A social tea followed. Mrs. A Lyan and Mrs. Robert Norris prisided at the tea follow with Miss Polari Reck and Mrs. Drewn, Mrs. Polari Reck and Mrs. Dareiot Clark as alies. The next regular meeting of the teach with health the property.

club will be held Monday afternoon February 15, in the Y. M. C. A. building. The subject for study is "Rome." John Griffiths, the voteran They

pan, addressed a large gathering in the auditorium of the High School sesterday afternoon, and held their in terest for half an hour while he talked of Shale sprare. Mr. Griffiths proved an interesting entertainer.

ersy over also really Shakesperrim dramas, Mr. Griffiths declared his belief that Heem was not criffled to the credit. Hacon tonk everything that wasn't nailed down

Several disputed lines in limitet, Macbeth and other plays were discome from her Virginia home to cussed by the speaker, who then expressed wonder that while these plays. Those who are familiar with were studied in almost every school in the United States, it is impossible for Shakespearlan netors to make money in addition to "Faust," Mr. G. Miths' company carries live Shakespearfun plays, but Goethe's masterplace in br. for the most possible of piece is by far the most popular of

that reportoing A good growd attended the performance of "Faust" at the Solsson theatre. The work of Mr. Griffith and Miss Toffen opaily statement the other characters and, in a sense, eclipsed them.

SICKNESS CLOSES SCHOOL

Scarlet Fever Drives Students From

Mercersburg Academy,
Mercersburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Owing to
the epidemic of secret fever in the instill ion Mercer-burg academy closed for two weeks. It is in charge of the state authorities. There are now eighteen cases of the discuss, but only one is considered dangerous. All the pa-tients are being cared for in the in-

firmary.
Most of the students already have left for their homes, and no further trouble is anticipated. No new cases have developed recently and it is be-Hered that there will be none.

THE SOISSON

'The Straight Road.' One of the hardest tasks a manager; of a theatre company has is figuring when she sings to the accompaniment on time tables for trains: In fact of the organ, a song of sacred char-SHAKESPEARE seried in their contracts that they visit to the old church before going will not be at any train before 9 A. M. away to seek her fortune out in the so if the train should leave before that world and the transport has to engage a Manager Fied Robbins offers "The

Are The Topics That Are Discussed special sleeper to be placed the night Choir Singer" at the Solsson Theatre By Well Known Actress and Actor, hefore so the artist's peaceful slumnest Saturday, Fobrary 6, matheology and night. Seats now on sale at the these hard conditions one can imagine theatre. Both phones.

MINNIE VICTORSON. are" replied Miss Victorson, "I must

have my rest and so does the com-

any." To keep feace the manager feriled to let Miss Victor on bave her way and one can lungsine the

other members of the company con

arrived at Pall River and its freight was oding unloaded. On his way back

fore the true situation was discover-ed Miss Victorson and her company were comfortably seated on board the

train, which was ready to pull out at

"The Chair Singer,"

den of one of the big Broadway Thea-

tres. The scene is introduced at the end of the third act for the purpose

of furnishing an appropriate setting for the Metropolitan debut of the he-roine, "Alice Leighton," who has

come from her Virginia home to wir

Those who are familiar with the

WORLDWOOD ON HAHW BKAZ ZONAL BO OF

Roof Garden which has been so cire

My duplicated by the scenic artist

rural Virginia is also described as a

marvel of scenic beauty. By the ingenious arrangements of lights, the

turesque interior with the congrega-

recenting in every detail the roof.

Leighton" standing in the choir loft

CASINO THEATRE.

"The High Flyers." \
With a company of principals that represent the best in the field, with a choins of 20 beautifully formed and handsome women, who are talented singers and dancers, with a wealth of glitteriar and gorgdous costumes cost-ing more than \$10,000 and with renowned specialty acts for the ollo. The High Piyers, the peer of any organization in extravaganza and bur-lesque, comes to the Casino Theatre tomorrow night, Friday, February 5.

Soisson Theatre

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Thursday, **FEBRUARY**

he Original Production of Great New

The Straight Road

A Heart Story of Laughter and Tears, by CLYDE FITCH.

Minnie Victorson

Supported by the following well known players: Joseph Slaytor, Cyrii Raymond, W. M. Swayne, Edward Clement, Herbert Frantz, Ada Bushell ora Rogers, Charlotte Moyer, Arlinlines. Master Theodore, etc.

PRICES

Matines, 10, 25 and 50c, NIGHT, 25, 35, 50, 75c and \$1.00. Both Phones.

gratulating her on her victory. But Fute, was for once with the Soisson Theatre trouble I manager. During the early hours of the morning the manager heard loud and streamous knocking

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

W. E. NANKEVILLE cesents MISS DIANA DEWAR In Molecu Camedy Draina With Music and Songs

The Choir Singer

A Morally Wholesome Play That Makes The Heart Beat,

RAISED BY RESS UNLIC AND ELPIT FOR ITS URITY An especially pleasing secule offering in "The Choir Singer" is that representing in every detail the roof gar. ASTRE

PRIUSS-Mullace, 10c and 25c. Might, 25, 35, 50 and 75c. GALLERY, 15c. SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE.

Casino Theatre

Friday, 5th.

THE OLD RELIABLE

The Highflyers BURLESQUERS

The scene representing the exterior of the Little Ly Covered Church in the Budget, in the Budget 1080000

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stone side wall of the church is at an appropriate moment made scenningly to disappear, thus disclosing thep is. Soals on sale at the Casino Cigar tion seated; the young purson in his Store.

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

February Selling Starts With Rush in Our Big Stores.

We've practically eliminated the "dull season" from our calendar. We've accomplished this through the most aggressive of merchandising methods. Every day is a busy day here. February is considered a dull month by many merchants. They decide in advance that it will be "slow" and when it comes they sit with folded hands and patiently wait for the spring sunshine to warm the buying spirit in the now lethargic public. We wish they would take a peep into our busy stores during this busy month, if only to assure themselves that "dull seasons" in retail merchandising are a thing of the past. Every counter, every table, tells forcibly of the pains-taking preparation we have made for our February campaign.

Just What Our Post-Inventory Sales Are.

They are practically immense remnant sales, but so broad in their scope, so great in the variety of merchandise involved and so radical in the matter of price-lowering that they deserve a better name than "remnant sale" for they cannot be associated in any way with the mediocre sales that are so-called.

> The remnants and small lots you find here are all new materials, not old, shop-worn, or out of style. They are the result of a successful season's business. They must be sold in conformity with our strict store policy.

This Sale of Small Lots and Remnants Will Be of Two Days Duration--Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6

Tailored Suits, Tailored Coats For Men to and Silk Dresses

Gathered in a Final Sale at Remarkable Price Reductions.

One lot of fallored suits, including all of the remaining suits of the present season. Suits regularly priced at from \$22.50 to \$35.00. These suits are expressive of all that is correct in style, but our imperative rule of complete and absolute clearance forces the price down in many cases to the cost of manufacture. The lot is not large, the nature of the price reduction tells that

These suits were regularly priced at from \$22.50 to \$35.00, in various fabrics

handsomely tailored and of carefully chosen materials; the sale price will

be \$12.50; on sale Friday and Saturday.

Women's Fitted, Semi-Fitted and Empire Coats.

Fifty-one of these conts, are of black broadcloth and reach to the ground or in three-quarter lengths, as you prefer, others are shown in the newest fancy materials, conforming in every line to fashion's most stringent demands. Not a single "off-style" in the entire lot. The regular price range is from \$15.00 to \$28.00 and there I-n't a single coat reserved. Tars will be on sale Friday and Saturday at

1/3 Off Regular Prices.

Women's Dresses of Taffeta

These are really remarkable values. Shown in 10th lancy and black silk, huntsome dresses of distinctive design; tailoring is perfect and slik is of description is unpossible; regularly priced from \$16.50 to \$28.50, but Friday and Saturday of this week you may select them at

\$12.50

Read.

by this after-inventory sale, and the values are just as enticing. Every item in this list is worthy of attention, as each value means bigger than usual

One lot of 2 for 25c Collars, no size Men's Flannollette P ajamas, \$1.00

One lot Men's Working Shirts at ... 35e

Shoe Specials.

Seven groups of Shoes at httle prices due alone to our policy of treating shoes that are short some sizes. The styles, leathers and quality are all up to our strict stand-ard, but the tew sizes massing from each line make them undestrable stock for us. They are doubly valuable to you.

A Remnant Lot of Men's Clothing.

Inventory discloses a lot of odd suits, broken sized lines, etc. We've taken these is we came across them and placed them on a table by themselves. Quite a bunch of them and all of them desirable. No styles that could be classed as bad. Fabrics are onlirely dependable. Tailoring is excellent and every size is nere in one style or another, single and double preasted models and the regular price range was from \$10.00 to \$17.50. We'll sell overy suit of them at this little sale prices of six ainty-five a suit. You'll not be disappointed in them

Flannelette Kimonos

These are all 50e values, 35c the sale price is

Tailored Waists Slightly soiled, but of exceptional values, worth \$1.25 and 75c \$1.50, ut

Child's Sleepers Of flannelette, worth 25c 19c

Women's Gowns Of flannelette, regular-\$1.19

Women's Knit Skirts

Waists were \$5.00 to \$15.00, now HALF PRICE,

Women's

Net and Silk

Petticoats lar 50c values, sale price ... 29c

Read this List

We baven't space here to list every item in this sale; many groups are to small for publicity, they'll be placarded. We only advertise values we're sure will last a reasonable length of time. Here's some of them:

One lot of shell goods, in-

One fifty-dollar hat remains, the price is \$15.00; three twenty-dollar

hats at \$7.50 each; all the others are divided into two groups.

All \$5, \$6 and \$7 hats are now (All \$2.50 bats are now priced \$1.00 each

\$1.50 each

One-tou, th off the price of all colored plumes, and there are three

\$3 Wings \$2 | \$1.50 Wings \$1 | \$1 Wings 75c That's the whole story in Millinery and Friday and Saturday will blear our lables and cases at those prices. Only two selling days. The frimmings are worth more than these little prices.

Little Prices That Mean Big Crowds in the Basement.

Glass Tumblers, were 40c dozen t 15g Etched Claret, Sherry and Wine Blasses, were \$2.25 dozen, at \$1.25 Candle Shades5c 500 Candle Shades25c Handled Beer Mugs, were 60c a \$1,25 Decorated Oil Lamps 65e \$1.75 Nickled Oil Lamps at ..\$1.20 \$4.50 Oil Lamps at\$2.98 25c Wall Back Oil Lamp. complete with parmer and globe 12c White China Cups and Saucers &c. 25e Vases5c 10c Glass Bowls5c 10c Brown Earthenware Dishes 65c Paper Racks42c 85c gallon Oil Caus18c \$1.00 Cylinder Heating Stoves 75c 35c Salad Bowls25c 25c pieces of Odd China at ... 15c 20c box Metal Polish at10c 10c small Hardware at .. to each

A table of miscellaneous small

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